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U.S. Skyjacker Demands \$3 Million!

KANSAS CITY, Mn. (AP) — A man carrying a sawed-off shot-gun hijacked a Frontier Airline Boeing 737 jetliner at a Nebraska airport today with about 35 persons alward and forced it to fly to Kansas City

Atlanta, authorities said. FBI spokesman Bill Williams said that while on the ground in Kansas City the hijacker released unharmed all women and children passengers and one male passenger, keeping as hostages two male crewmen

BODY FOUND: The body of West German industrialist Hanns Martin Schlever

was found Wednesday night stuffed into the trunk of a car in the French city of Mulhouse near the German border. Authorities said his throat has been cut. He is

Cleared Of Charge

During a preliminary hearing Assistant Prosecutor Scott Beatty moved for dismissal of

charges against Kriseda K

Knitter, 33, of 4188 Elizabeth

Drive. Judge Leo K. Cook granted the motion and dis-

Beatty said witnesses failed to

place Mrs. Knitter as the driver of an auto allegedly involved in

a gar-truck crash Sept. 22 nn

Gleidord Road at the 1-94 over-

pass. Lincoln Township, Two people were killed in the crash.

Killed were Ladene R. Kort-

macher, 17, a Lakeshare High

School senior, of 2656 Lake Bluff Terrace, St. Joseph Township;

and James A. Fleenor, 29, a

truck driver, of 1616 Cherry St.,

Knitter "backed her vehicle on-

to Glenford Road, without due

right of way to an encoming

vehicle on that highway, a 1968 Volkswagen, which caused a collision between the Volks-wagen and a 1977 Kenworth

tion and failed to yield the

missed the charges.

Lincoln Resident

By NICK SMITH Staff Writer Negligent hamicide charges

tion of the prosecutor yeslerday

in Berrien District Court

KRISEDA K. KNITTER

a Lincoln Township

in a photo taken by his abductors Oct. 13, and sent to various newspapers.

possengers.
The Federal Aviation Administration said the plane took off from Kansas City just after 9 a.m. CDT and was due to enver the 800 miles distance to Atlanta about one hour and 20

The FBI in Kansas City said the hijacker, identified as Thomas Hannon, of Grand Island, Neb., demanded \$3 million, two parachules, two machine guns, two pistels and the release of a federal bank robbery suspect being held in an nama jan. "We tried everything you Camando

people can think of to persuade Hannon to give up," Williams said. "We tried everything. He was very calm, very cool, but very determined." The FBI said Alvin Feldman, president of Frontier Airlines,

Hall County Airport in Grand Island, Neh.

A spokesman for the Fulton County Jail in Atlanta said he had been notified the hijacker sought the release of George David Stewart, 29, of Mobile, Ala., who had been held there since he was arrested along with Hannon last month on federal charges of holding up a Georgia bank. It was not immediately clear why Hannon was no ibeing the fail and drove him to an un-

disclosed location.

The Federal Aviation Administration in Washington said there may have been more than one hijneker when the plane, Flight 101, was commandeered at the Hall County Airport at

An FAA spikesman in Washington said the FAA first learned the plane was in trouble when the pilnt radioed there was a man in the cockoit and "we're going to Kansas City for fuel "

Larry Bishop, a Frantier spokesman in Denver, said 30 passengers and five crew members already were aboard the plane at Hall County Airport (See back page, sec. f. cel. 7)



ment went public with its hunt far 16 young men and women wanted for the kidnap-murder of industrialist Hanns-Martin Schlever and other recent terrorist attacks.

A blackout in effect since Schleyer was kidnaped on Sept. 5 ended within minutes of the announcement that his body had been found Wednesday in an automobile trunk in eastern

Photographs of the 10 women and six men wanted, 22 to 28 years old, were shown one by one on all television networks as the annuncers read their descriptions and biographical sketches, Persons with information were asked to call special telephone monbers and

special telephone minimers am report anonymously.

"They shall not rest." government spokesman Khaus Boelling said of the killers.
"Every citizen in our country will help security officials track down the criminals." down the criminals."

But the terrorists vowed the violence "has just begin," and anti-German demonstrations rocked several European entes.

Leftist profesters clashed with police in Athens Wednes-day hight and staged marches in London and a liandful of Italian cities.

A march was scheduled for today in Rome.

The radicals accuse the Bonn

government of killing three leading terrorists the govern-ment said committed suicide in their prison cells Tuesday.

Among those wanted was Susanne Albrecht, 26-year-old daughter of a prominent Ham-burg lawyer. She has been identified as one of the killers of Frankfurt banker Juergen Ponto, a family friend, last July,

The small band, remnants of the Bander-Membof gang, is also blamed for the assassination of the government's chief prosecutor, Steafried Buback, in the wave of anti-government, anti-capitalist violence that began six months ago.

The German gang also ap-Weather Forecast. Page 38 Arabic-speaking hijackers who Classified Ads Pages 39-43 took over a Lufthansa jetliner

same II German terrorists from West German prisons. The government did not comply, and West German commando team resented the Si hustages aboard the airliner in Somalia early Tuesday, killing three of the hijackers and seriously wainding the fourth.

. Schleyer's marder had been expected since the commande

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Honesty Triumphs

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Somewhere in Scattle, there is a Michigan State University alumnus with a strong streak of belated honesty and a magging conscience, A package arrived this week at the home of MSU President Clifton MSU President Clifton Wharton Jr. Inside, wrapped in a Seattle newspaper, were eight knives, eight forks, six leaspoons and two sup-spoons, all apparently swiped from one of the unitersitic residence bulk. university residence halls. An anonymous note ac-companying the silver-ware read in part:

" In all attempt to avert yet another raise in room and board and to salve my guilty, albeit tardy conscience, I hereby return what I borrowed during my stay at the dorm. I will now begin my start in the big world with a clean slate — and no silver-ware!"

Pilfering of silverware

from MSU's 17 residence halls is by no means a rarity, say MSU officials. Last year alone, university spent \$73,000 to replace missing or damaged silver and

Suspension Stalled For BH Patrolman

NEWBORN GETS PACEMAKER: Tiny Lesley Jane Nelson became the youngest

person ever to receive a permanent heart pacemaker, soon after she was born Tuesday in St. Petersburg, Fla. Sharon and James Nelson, from Fort Wayne, Ind., check Lesley in the newborn intensive care unit at All Children's Hospital. (AP

Staff Writer Berrien Circuit Judge Zoe S.

Burkholz yesterday issued an order staying a 15-day suspension against Benton Harbor Patrolman Llovd Hughes

The order came after a suit was filed in circuit court asking that the city be ordered to rescind the suspension, award Hughes full back pay, and declare void the police regula-tion for which Hughes was suspended.

The suspension technically goes into effect Friday, but the judge ordered it stayed during the pendency of the suit or until

further order of the court.

During a special hearing Tuesday, the Benton Barbor City Commission upheld a recommendation from Police Chief Andrew Rodez that Hughes be suspended for firing ringues be suspended for uring a shot at a fliening burglary suspect, and ordered turn sus-pended effective Friday. Rodez suspended Hughes Sept 16, and Hughes returned in

work Oct. 8. However, during Tuesday's hearing, the city commission resembed the first suspension because the proper

rocedure was not followed.

According to the Michigan According to the arrangements of the Preference Act of 1941, a public employee who is a veteran of the armed services cannot be suspended without first having a hearing before the -- sight of him. Steve Wynn, 18, of

governing body of the municipality for whom he works. The Tuesday hearing was that bearing.

Thesday, the city rescinded Hughes' first suspension because the hearing had not been held, then held the hearing and ordered him suspended effective Friday.

The city also gave Hughes two options, according to Hughes' attorney, John Dewane, of St. Joseph. The city said it would award Hughes full back pay and benefits for the time he was off work white serving the suspen-sion imposed by Rodez, or allow bing to count that suspension as the one to go into effect Friday.

Dewane said Hughes does not yet have to announce which option he will choose because of the order by Judge Burkhutz. He also said the city now has 20 days to respond to the suit filed on behalf of Hughes.

Highes testified Tuesday that he saw a suspect inside a house in Benton Harbor (brough a window, and said the suspect also saw him and ran to the hack of the house. When Hughes arrived at the back of the house. he testified, the suspert was rmining in the backvard

The officer said he shot at the man after identifying himself and commanding the man to halt. After the shot, the man kept rimning, and Hughes lost Benton Harbor, was later arrested when he sought treat-ment at Mercy hospital for a gunshot wound to the hand. The firearms policy of the Benton Harbur policy depart-

ment says an officer may only

fire his wearant at a known febru who used or is attempting to use (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



LLOYD BUGBES BH Patrolaum

Judge Denies Buchanan Injunction Bid

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON Staff Writer The City of Buchanan has

been denied an infuction it sought to block construction of a proposed south Berrien County building in Niles.

"Let the word go forth there's no injunction today," Cass Circuit Judge James E. Hoff ruled Wednesday after an hour-long hearing in Berrien

Hoff also declined to rule on a 45 Buchanan for an

order that would compel Berrien County to provide a full-time district court in

testified yesterday could say that a car backing onto Glenlord ransed the aceldent. Also, none

of the witnesses testified that

Mrs. Knitter was driving a car at the scene of the accident, said Beatly.

Beatty said he moved for dis

missal when he realized that he

could not admit as evidence statements Mrs. Kuitter allegedly made to Berrien

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Haff's refusal to issue an injunction apparently opens the door for construction of the south county building, bending settlement of a dispute over a planned to use to finance the

plaintiffs (Buchanan) have failed to show the need nar necessity for a proformery m-

nunction," Holf ruled, "and the defendants have shown cause why if shouldn't be granted."

Haff presided over the hearing because Perrien's circuit nidges disqualified themselves from hearing the case because the Berrien County Board of Commissioners and the rounty's dants in Buchanau's suit. Aity Michael Marrs, who

Alty, Michael american represented the city during the bearing, said a trial on the sail

muttons from either side. No trial date has been set The suit on which the hearing

was held stemmed from action by the county board last May when, despite protests from Buchanan, commissioners volfor a free parcel of land as the site for the proposed county

Although representatives from Buchanan argued their case to the board of commissioners before the vote

Marrs vesterday contended the city did not have an opportunity to make a presentation. "Where's the law that requires a legislative body to

give you a hearing?" Hoff asked Marrs, "It's novel," he said of Marrs' contention, but added: "Your argument is more political than national

(to order a hearing for the city)?" Hoff asked, "Why aren't

Marrs responded that the

county board had already made its decision and the city had "no other course to take.

"Wouldn't I, in the judicial branch, then be telling a legislative budy what they should do," Hoff said,

Berriou Assistant Prosportor John Bruha, who represented the county board and judges. said state law gives a board of

(See back name, sec. 1, col. 5).

Lottery Game Daily Winner

DETROIT (AP) - The winning number in Wed-nesday's daily Michigan Lattery game is fiveseven-one (571).

AT THE DERBY in South Haven, Wed, thru Sat "THI DESTY MILLER BAND", adv

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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Were it loft to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not he state to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Laundering The R' From 'R And D'

Last week Zenith Radio Corporation cast a pall over its home town, Chicago, by announcing a 25 per cent cutback in its work force and plans to begin fabricating much of its relevision output from Taiwan and Hong Kong where labor's share of any production cost is considerably less than in the U.S.

Mentioned almost routinely in the news releases was reducing substantially its engineering staff engaged in research projects and putting the en-tire Research Department under the

Product Development Department.
Commented a Zenith spokesman on this shift, "We're dropping some research projects where the payoff was 20 years from now. They weren't making a contribution to our needs

In Zenith's situation the statement pinpoints a harsh fact of corporate life. Foreign competition has taken over The production and sale of television and radio sets whose designs and instrumentation were formulated by American companies.

The reaction to that competitive development, both from abroad and from within the U.S. itself, is stirring more and more U.S. companies to sidetrack basic research in favor of supgrading their product lines emanating from basic research entered into a

decade or more ago.

DuPont is a most arresting and

alarming example of this trend.
Last year the chemical glant budgeted \$353 million for research and development (R&D). This sum puts it among the industry leaders in that

while spending more on R&D than in the past, DuPont is radically shifting around those dollars.

In 1972 the company spent 38 per cent of its R&D budget on new venture research and 62, per cent on improvement for existing business. In 1976 those figures had altered to 22 per

cent and 78 per cent respectively.

More recently DuPont has dropped 22 projects in new ventures and currently in working on only two or

Nationally, spending for R&D by private and public sources, the latter primarily being the nation's colleges and iniversities, has slid backward. It simounted to 3 per cent of the gross salional product in 1965. Today it is Ziom to 2%.

This contrast with West Germany which devotes 2.3 per cent of its GNP

to R&D and to an estimated 3 per cent

in the Soviet Union.

As usual, Washington's bumbling ways contribute substantially to this

It takes years and truckloads of documentation to clear a new drug or medicine for the market. Moving an invention through the Patent Office reminds one of Moses holding the children of Israel for 40 years in the

Federal grants to the colleges and universities for research no longer are made under the block method. Instead the money is earmarked for specific investigations and is hidebound with paperwork accounting on the project's progress. As a consequence many schools are giving up in an area for which many of them were called into

White House posture on deregulating natural gas pricing is more than irritating. It is symptoma-tic of the thinking process in government itself.
The Carter Administration and a

goodly share of our Congressmen berate industry for not launching into a crash program to develop synthetic fuels to lessen America's dependence upon foreign petroleum imports.

Presently the Federal Power Commission puts a celling on natural gas of about one-half for what it would sell

in a free market.

Even the White House concedes the synthetic fuels, if developed, would probably have to sell for more than the lossil types now available. It maintains silence, however, as to its attitude on pricing should the synthetics come to market.

Faced by that uncertainty, not many business see the sense in spending millions for researching into a physical and a financial unknown.

When the Russians beat the U.S. to

punch 20 years ago with Sputnik I, a hue and cry arose throughout the land against the school system for not devoting sufficient attention to the basic sciences.

The country recovered from that

shock, at least insofar as the space program is concerned.

Today, though, a less dramatic but more aminous condition has settled upon the U.S.

We are devoting time and attention to getting more loaves of bread from existing wheat varieties rather than experimenting with new strains which might yield a greater food supply.

Don't Let Your Home **B**e A Thief's Castle

A man's home may be a thief's castle, if continuing trends in home burglaries are an indicator. Like automobile thefts and other crimes against property, home burglaries continue to contribute heavily to na-

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Daylight burglaries account for more than half the total. Homeowners obviously are not taking sufficient precautions against burglars. Most burglaries involve foreible entry, but a small percentage of attempts are thwarted.

Since a large majority of those arrested for burglary are under 25 years of age, and many are teenagers, it may be assumed amateurs are guilty of most of the crimes. Simple precautions which would prove no obstacle to a professional thief frequently will discourage the amateur.

Homeowners in urban and rural communities alike continue to invite theft, vandalism or worse by leaving unattended a house which even a child can open. It is not pleasant to be reminded that modern society is not as safe nor honest as those of the past, but refusing to take simple precautions to protect oneself and precious posses-

the only way crime statistics will turn around permanently is for each citizen in join in the battle, as an individual, by beloing to climinate the opportunity for crime. The place to start is in the home.

Keep Your Eye Peeled, Head Clear

When stalking game, the chances of an accident are greatly increased when the hunter is loaded,

Great For Those Already Inside!



Reader Has Had Enough **Sex Exploitation Titles** (Unfortunately, at drive-ins, children under 12 are admitted free to these restricted movies

...I've had enough!! There, I've finally said it. Please, will every female who is reading this letter repeat the same. "I've had enough." Don't be shy or selfconscious. Now once again, louder and with conviction, "I've had enough!" If you're wondering what the shouting is about, turn to the entertainment page. You know, the one that lists all the current movies that are playing town. Do you see what is being passed off on the residents of this community under the gaise of entertainment? A swollen, bruised and bloody blund, the main character in "Cry Of The Prostitute: "and other local thrills stuch as "School Girls, "Cherry Hill High, "Roller Bables, "Slumber Party "and Swedish Fly Girls," Girls, Girls, Girls! Bad giris, mindless girls, she-devil girls, stupid girls, lovefor-sale girls, emasculating girls, nympho girls, chest thrusting girls, masochistle

— 18 Years Age — Fifty years of productive impact on the Twin Cities, all of

southwestern Michigan and the

automotive industry are saluted today in a 12-page tabloid sec-

tion of this newspaper. It was in

1917 that Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co. poured its first casting In St. Joseph. Auto Specialties has made con-

siderable impression on the glant automotive industry.

giant automotive monstry.
Porty, out of every 100 cars that
roll off assembly lines are
equipped with Ausco jacks.
Seventy per cent of the agricultural tractors stop on Ausco
brakes. Twenty-five per cent of
the castings sumilled in the au-

the eastings supplied to the au-

tomotive Industry by indepen-dent producers come from Aus-

o. Directing the affairs of the

Co. Directing the artans of the Edgewater plant are Lester C. Tiscornia, president and treasurer; S.C. Stanley, vice president and controller; Stephen H. Paul, executive vice

president and director of sales, and Walter N. Laetz, vice

president of manufacturing and secretary. Their combined ser-

vice totals 98 years for the conv-

— 25 Years Age — COLOMA, Oct. 20 — The Self Culture club of Coloma began

its 50th year of study and civic interests and activities at a luncheon and program Friday.

The chib has asked the Coloma

city commission to either help financially or take over the club's library which has been a

miblic service in Coloma for

50 Years Age -Marking an important epoch in the history of the Benton Harbor Federation of Women's

clubs, the Inauguration of the

new club house -- the former J

Stanley Morton homestead at

torial road was an important

Built 93 years ago in 1849, the

occasion vesterday afternoon

top of Morton Hill on Terri

nearly 50 years.

what they had coming" girls.
Examine the gross distortion
in all of this mindless madness. And why are there so many of these tasteless movies gracing our community? The answer

Editor's Mailbag

must be, very simply, because they make money. Who's money? Probably your neighbors, your bosses', your son's, your father's, your husband's maybe even YOUR money. I don't know who pays to see this seamy junk, but I would gaiss that it is mostly thrill seeking teens and those adults whose level of maturity never rose above the guifaws and giggles of the high school locker room and weekend palama party.

Do You REMEMBER?

state's history.

Fred Mann of Devil's Lake.
S.D., whose accomplishment of doing a half million dollar business for one year in a town of 5,000, was the speaker at the St. Joseph Retail Merchants association last night. The much sought after speaker told the 100 retailers. "Don't knock business in your own community, but rather boost it whenever you have the oppor-

— 73 Years Age — The Banshke Bros, have just completed a new mail wagen for rural route No. 3. It is a minia-ture post office, heated by slove. and fitted up with stamp drawers, pigeon holes and gaily decorated in the national colors.

Morton homestead is a land-mark of southern Michigan and the old Territorial road which marked the early days of the

were blaring ads for "enter-tainment" depicting the thrills of lynching blacks, cremating Jews or denigrating Italians, Germans or Poles, the public cry of intrage would be deafen-ing, and justifiably so. But women have always been fair game for any kind of demeaning treatment within the media. If men were continually exposed to material presenting them in to material presenting unit of saturations such as full frontal nudity in magazines (particularly covers), homosexual shats, victims of movie gang rapes and all the love me-hart me displays to the same extent that women are, they would find it insulting and humiliating and

demand that it be stopped But women have been condi-

tioned to avert their eyes and (See page 31, column 1)

and often accompany their non-

thinking parents, thus saving a baby-sitter's fee.)

If these movies were just a case of wicked mischief, they

case of wicked inserter, they could almost be forgiven. But they are something much more pervasive and frightening. They are molders of ideas and atti-tudes that are wild distortions of

the ture personification, of our female majority. Worse, they are the seeds of Ignorance that

foster and then excuse and jus-

rify the tragle and all too frequent cases of rape and wannan beating.

Nothing is just a movie or just

a book or magazine or pho-lograph or TV show. We are af-fected immediately or subliminally by all that we experience. To say that negative immore such as yielence, erime.

images such as violence, crime, pornography and immorality do

put leave an impression on us to

to say that positive images such as beautiful art, music and literature or examples of honor,

justice and integrity do not make impressons on us. These movies are insulting and dumaging to all women, for the

message that comes across it

high pitched screams and blood

dripping color is that women are to be USED and Abused.

I often think that if newspapers, TV and radio stations

Berry's World

You're kidding! YOU want to join Carter's Friendship Force and spread love and goodwill abroad?"

Martha Angle Robert Walters

Defense Scandal Report Is A Dud



WASHINGTON - Like most of its counterparts in recent years, the Defense Department Entertainment Scandal of 1975-76 included all the requisite elements of what has become the traditional script for such

attairs.
It began with a spate of news stories disclosing official wrongdoing. Next came the politicians sanctimonious cults for rathern. Finally, these was for reform. Finally, there was the thorough house-cleaning prumised by the ostensibly embarrassed Pentagon officials.

carrassed Pentagon efficials.
The newspaper hendlines told of aerospace firms and other defense contractors spending uncounted thousands of dollars to provide burden forms of m to provide lavish forms of entertainment for both military and civilian employees of the Defense Department.

There were detailed accounts of government procurement of-ficers being flown by corporate jet to ski resorts, hunting lodges, golf tournaments, deepsea fishing expeditions and free mid-winter vacations in the

Carlibean.
William P. Clements Jr., then deputy secretary of Defense, promised a congressional com-mittee "to focus the highest possible attention on this subject." The Defense Contract Audit Agency (DCAA) was dis-patched to conduct special audits of the financial records of the Washington offices of the ten

major defense contractors.

The Pentagon never voluntarily shared the results of those audits with the public. But in response to a request filed under the terms of the Freedom of Information Act it has release a small portion of the material compiled by DCAA, the supposed "watchdog" of defense contractor spending.

But the ten reports have been

so heavily censored that they mock the concept of public disclusure. In two cases, involving the Boeing Co, and the Sperry Band Corp. The material made public includes no

tainment expenses which migh have been improperly charged

have been improperly charged to the taxpayers — the purported focus of the special qudits. In three alter cases — involving the Rockwell International Corp., the Collins Radio Group (a Rockwell subsidiary) and the Raytheon Co. — there is only a hint that something might be nwry. It is in the form of a notation that the companies of a notation that the companies "reserved formal comment" until they could study DCAA's

findings.
The report on the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. notes that the firm belatedly adopted an unwritten policy prohibiting reimbursement to its Washing-ton employees "for entertain ment expenses incurred on behalf of the Department of

Defense."

But that policy will only "continue as long as it does not work to the contractor's disad-The report on the General

Dynamics Corp. has a mysterious reference to a "cost questioned." — but all explana-tory material has been totally obliterated.

Finally, there are three firms, which simply refused to provide needed information to DCAA. The Martin Marielta Corp., the Sperry Univae Division of Sperry Rand and the Hughes Aircraft Co.

Sperry Univac "provided only Sperry Univac "privated only imited access to employee activity and performance reports," the firm "would not disclose the names of luncheon guests" it entertained and a cumpany official "was always present (during DCAA intersions) and imposed restrictions. views) and imposed restrictions on our discussions," the report lamented.

The score: The corporations

won't tell DCAA much of what it wants to know, DCAA won't tell the public what little it has learned and the Pentagun offers bland assurances that the problem has been resulved.

Rep. Kemp Puts Life Into GOP



With all the recent talk about the imminent demise of the Republican Party, It comes as Republican Party, it comes as something of a surprise to read a Wall Street Journal editorial with the title "The GOP on the Move." There is a sense of returning vitality on the Republican side. It owes something to the disarray and ineptitude of the Carrier White Moves better the representations of the Carrier White Moves but a perfectly cause is House, but a principal cause is the activity of a congressman from upstate New York, Jack Kemp.

Three weeks ago, Rep. Kemp was the keynote speaker of the New Orleans meeting of the Republican National Committee, and the RNC unanimously adopted the approach to taxa-tion Kemp has been advocating in Congress and around the country, Republican leaders Howard Baker and John Rhodes have also endorsed the Kemp agerda.

Kemp and Republican lendership think they have the economic approach the country needs and also one that will win at the One of Kemp's models is the

late Ludwig Erhard, economic minister and then chancellor of West Germany, and the father of the German comonic miracle. Erbard's approach, which Kemp advocates for the United States, is a slzable cut in taxes. Under Kemp's titelage the GOP now advocates a 3 percent cut in personal tax rates

over a three-year period.

I ran into Jack Kemp at the recent Harvard-Dartmouth football game in Cambridge. Mass. I asked him whether he did not now have to say that, in view of such a tax cut, federal expenditure would have to be reduced.

reduced.

Rep. Kemp denies this vehemently, this idea is that the tax cut will stimulate the economy, lead to greater private expenditure and investment, and he argues that, despite the tax cut, experiment. pite the tax cut, government revenues will not decline.

Kemp thinks that traditional

conservatives have seared the voters to death with talk of canceling this and that federal rogram. What the tax cut will nchieve, he says, is an increase in the size of the private sector relative to the public sector— but without drastic cut-backs in existing programs.

This proposal has now been embodied in the Kemp-Roth bill. Sen. William Roth of Delaware being the Senate

Jack Kemp has also been out front on another potentially po-tent issue — the potential manipulation of the 1980 Moscow Olympics by the Kremlin, and the exclusion of such na-tions as Israel, Chile, and tions as israet, Chite, and Taiwan for political reasons. If the Soviets and the Third World try to pull off anything of that nature, the roof will full in on Capitol Hill, and Kemin will have been there first with the issue.

As far as the GOP future is concerned, Kemp will be well worth watching. He is no country club Republican. As everyone knows, he played quarterback for the San Diege Chargers and the Buttala Bills. He is intelligent and articulate, and he is especially convincing on economics.

"The Democrats can be Santa Claus," he says, "but the Republicans can't. What we can tell the people is that they can hang onto more of there own money. It's a winning issue."
Right after the Harvard-Dart-

mouth game, Jack Kenin flew to New York State to compatign for a Republican congressional candidate. A man who has the will power to do that on a Sa turday evening after a football game may have an unlimited future.

URGES ARMS LIMIT
WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Senate Poreign Relations Cornmittee is urging President
Carter to limit U.S. military
sales to Iran, Saudi Arabia and
other Poesian Guit nations other Persian Gulf nations

of the same the specific party of the

Firm Says Its SJ Future Threatened By Rezoning

Julin England, general manager of IPM Development Engineering, said Wednesday the future of his business in St. Joseph is "very uncertain" now that it has been rezoned from industrial to water recrea-

IPM manufactures the B.I.C. line of high fidelity turnlables at its plant in the Silver Beach area. IPM employs over 400 people and had a payroll in the fiscal year ending June 30 of

about \$3 million, England said. He issued the following



THERAPIST: Miss Junet Westerboven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Westerboven, 2030 South Bainbridge Road, Benton Santa Banninge room con-larbar, has received her bachelor's degree in physical therapy from Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago, Ill. She has accepted a Chicago, III. Sue has accepted a position as a physical therupist at Poster McGraw Hospital, Loxola University, Maywood, III. A 1973 graduate of Wa-lervitet High School, she at-tended Wheaton College, Whea-ton, III., for three years.

statement. "We are very disappointed that the city commission has rejected the advice of the planning commission and zoned IPM water recreational. We now can't expand and our future here in St. Joseph is very

"We employ over 400 people and have business connections with many other companies in southwestern Michigan. We feel we make a substantial con-tribution to the city and to the surrounding area. Evidently these facts are not good enough reasons for us to be permitted to keep our light industrial zoning and continue to grow here.

IPM was one of four Silver Beach area industries rezoned water recreational Monday by the St. Joseph City Commission despite protests by the owners. The planning commission had recommended leaving the businesses zoned light indus-

The new zoning makes the existing industries nonconform-ing, and as such, they can no longer expand or change the use of their property. The other businesses affected are the Dixon Beverage Co., Crown Inc. janitorial supplies, and Horan Redi-Mix.

The water recreational zonling was included in a new city zoning ordinance. It is aimed at attracting development of a major recreational facility on the numbers end of Silver Beach. England said that since IPM is a quiet, nonpolluting in-

dustry, he duesn't see why its presence would inhibit recrea-tional development on adjacent

The new water recreation district is roughly bounded by Elm and Lake Streets on the south. The Chessie system ratirond tracks on the east, the St. Joseph River on the north, and the Lake Michigan beach on

England said IPM is studying virtious options it could take to

protest the rezoning.
He said IPM, which started in St. Joseph in 1973, purchases 20 per cent of its materials locally including precision tools. Tigs, dles and die castings.

"We do business with many of the local companies in St. Joseph and the surrounding area." England said. He said the firm's tooling investment alone is worth well over \$1 million, and a good part of it was purchased locally.

IPM occupies three large buildings and assembles a line of five different B.I.C. turnta-bles which retail at prices from \$80 to \$270.

"We're the only unifor U.S. namifacturer of record playing equipment," England said. IPM's competition comes mainly from Japanese imports.

be said.

Up to now, IPM has been able to keep its prices low chough to successfully compete with the Japanese, England said.

He declined to release figures on sales or volume, saying that information would be of use to competitors.

ompaniors.

1PM is a subsidiary of Avnet Inc., a New York based corporation which markets a variety of electronic components and equipment.

IPM came to St. Joseph in 1973 and opened its plant after quality record player. Avnet decided to stop marketing and instead three large building manufacture its own, England

In 1975, according to England, the B.I.C. 960 turntable was voted best buy of the year by

The IPM plant is located in three large buildings leased from separate owners. One of the buildings is owned by Horan Redi-Mix, another is owned by Jack Hadley, president of Dixor voted best buy of the year by Beverage, and the other is Consumer Magnzine, and the awared by B.G. Lindenfeld of B.J.C. 980 was voted the best Stevensville.

Offices Closing Veterans Day

deliveries Monday, Oct. 24, as post offices observe the federal Veterans Day, Other federal offlees and some municipal of

flees will be closed.

State observance of Veterans
Day (Armistice Day) will take
place Friday Nov. 11, when
banks, savings and born associations, county buildings and state offices will close. The St. Joseph and Benton

Harbor post offices will deliver no mail on Oct. 24; but report they will offer holiday service in the morning in their lobbies.

The Benton Harbor and Benton Township unmicipal buildings will be closed Oct. 24.

24 in Benton Harbor and Benton Township will be collected Oct.

On Nov. 11, the Allegan, Berrien, Cass and Van Buren county courthouses will be closed. All courts will be closed that day, also.

St. Joseph will abserve Veterans Day on Nov. 11. Trash usually collected on that Friday in St. Joseph will be picked up the following Monday, Nov. 14.

The St. Joseph Township hall and the Lincoln Township hall will be open on both Oct. 24 and Nov. 11. Schools, also, will



IPM MANAGER: John England, general manager of IPM Developmental Engineering, St. Joseph, is shown at his office desk Wednesday where he discussed future of his firm which manufactures B.I.C. record players. Two models of record players are visible in wall poster. (Staff photo)

Terry's Marks 45 Years In Twin Cities

Terry women's apparel shop is celebrating its 45th anniver-sary in the Twin Cities. During that span Terry's shops have been in six locations under three

solidated under one roof at Fairplain Plaza. Owners are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welser who bought Terry's in 1951 from Sam Magld who had purchased the shop in 1941 from founder

The Weisers operated Terry's stores i at four locations before somes far our incutions below putting everything into one store at the Plaza in 1964. Terry's now covers 15,000 square feet with everything from cusual wear to bridal

Other Terry's locations operated by the Weisers have been 88 West Main St. and 162 West Main, Benton Harbor, 313 State St., St. Joseph, and a smaller shot at the Plaza.

Weiser bruke into the retail business at age 12 by marking dress boxes for a store in Chicago, At 22, he became vice president of Holly's Stores Inc., numaging operations of 150 stores in the chain which was

later bought by S.S. Kresge Co. and incorporated into K-marts. Mrs. Weiser, a graduate of Northwestern University, combined retailing with an acting career. She has credits in Broadway musicals, Hollywood

shorts and television.

The Weisers travel from coast

to coast in the U.S. and throughout much of Europe to buy apparel for Terry's

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Welser is president of Terry's and Mrs. Welser is vice president. Mrs. Ethol Mitchell

president, Mrs. Filler Autorial is assistant to the president and buyer. Russell Wurder is general manager of the store. Among Terry's staff of 20 are some with 25 years or more—Mrs. Mitchell (who left for a time to operate Michele's), Bea Brown, Yea Wilson, Willie Machaelts and Incis Beat. There's Jonkins and Daris Betz, There's second employe, Stephanie Jordan.



RUSSELL WINDER



OWNERS: Mr and Mrs. Robert Weiser have owned Terry's since 1951. Terry's stores have operated in the twin Cities 45 years. (Staff photo)

Killing Suspect At Large

Beaton Township police tuday said a man sought in a worrant charging open murder in con-nection with the Sunday shooting of Kenneth J. Hughes has

ing of Kenneth J. Hughes has still not been arrested. Berrien District Judge Ronald J. Taylur yesterday is-sued the warrant charging Odis Ray Harris, 23, of Benton Har-bor, with open murder. Berrien Chief Assistant Prosecutor Jef-fery Long satil Harris' last known address was 1040 Columbus Ave., but that Harris is BH Man Sought

considered at large. Hughes, 27, of 841 Pasadena Ave., Benton Harbor, was fafally shot after he argued with a man inside the East End Bur & Grill, 905 East Main St., Benton Tuwnship, according to township police. Police said witnesses told them Hughes and

the other man went outside and five or six shots were heard. Long said police have iden-tified about 10 witnesses present during all or part of the incident and were seeking additional In March of 1975, Harris was

arrested and charged with manslaughter in connection with the stabbing death of Spencer Session on the 1000 block of East Main Street, in Benton Township, That chorge was later dismissed in Berrien Fifth District Court when the prosecution was unable to find witnesses to testify during preliminary examination of Harris and two other men.



ETHEL MITCHELL

Co-Chairmen Announced For Catholic Fund Drive

have been named co-chairmen of the Lake Michigan Catholic

ODIS RAY HARRIS

Dr. B.A. Phillips, president Twin City Area Catholic

Dr. Samuel H. Gould and Mrs. Edward (Yvonne) Barluw School Fund Inc., made the Hus schools. It is also intended announcement at the Fund's to help develop an endowment announcement at the Fund's kickoff meeting last night at Lake Michigan Catholic high

said. school.

The LMC Advancement Fund is an annual program to provide operating support for provide operating support for the school.

Sand San Advancement Fund drive, Dr. Pluthps said. Last year, ahmit \$37,000 was raused.

Dr. Gould is a pediatrician and chief of pediatries at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Barlow is a member of the Berrien County Mental

Health Board and the Berrien County Association for Retarded Children, Both eo-chairmen are members of the Board of Trustees of the Twin City Area Catholic School Fund Inc.

Dr. Gould and Mrs. Barlow, both of St. Joseph Township, will select a coordinator and steering committee for the 1978 Advancement Fund, Lake Michigan Catholic

operates a lugh school in St Joseph and a elementary and middle school in Benton Harbor. The schools are financed by student tuitions, parish as-sessments and voluntary con-tributions. From individuals, business and industry.



under one roof with 15,000 square feet of space at. Fairplain Plaza



Terry's SHOE SALON

TERRY'S TODAY: Several Terry's shops are now consolidated Terry's is observing its 45th anniversary. Store carries complete line of women's apparel. (Staff photos)



MRS, EDWARD (YVONNE) BARLOY LMC fund drive



Co-chairman

ANTIQUARIAN AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Tour French History Sites

Anthoparian and Historical Society opened its club year with a Berrien and Cass County French Exploration County French Exploration Trip," in which the French influence on area history was

Study

Group

Current president of the St. Joseph-On-The-Lake An-liquarian and Historical Society is Mrs. Hurry R. (Helen) Ball of St. Incomp.

St. Joseph.
Other officers for this club year are Mrs. Michael (Cornie) Yore, vice president; Mrs.

year are Mrs. Michael (Connie) Yore, vice president; Mrs. Sheklon (Martlyn) Lee, record-ing secretary; Mrs. William (Pat) Schetter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold

secretary; Mrs. Harold (Gwenn) Schadler, treasurer; Mrs. Robert (Vivian) Herkner, historian; Mrs. Lloyd (Mar-

garet) Zoschke, chaplain; and Mrs. A. Edward (Edalene). Brown, Mrs. Dean (Hattie) McKinney and Mrs. W. Bertram (Dorothea). Smith, directors.

Committee chairmen for the year are Mrs. Yore, program; Mrs. Charles (Esther) Boons-tra, hospitality; Mrs. Joseph (Marjurle): Clemens, mem-

VunAntwerp, press; Mrs. Clemens, auditor; Mrs. M.P. (Frances) Burkholder, Jedera-

tion director, and Mrs. Brown, representative to the Berrien County Historical Society. According to Mrs. Ball, the

purpose of the organization is the study of antiques and the history of antiques. The or-ganization has been in existence

for 49 years and is primarily a

study group,
Members are expected to
periodically present papers for

the meetings.
Mrs. Ball previously served

the organization as vice president and program chair-

Thun.
She also serves as records

According to Harold Atwood, who served as the director for the tour, "If the English had not won the Battle of Abraham, we would all be speaking French

rather than English."

The battle fought on the

Club Names Officers

Plains of Abraham in Quebec City in 1759 saw the English under Wolfe defeat the French and decided the late of Canada

As a result of the battle the British domination of southwestern Michigan came

Among the places visited with French history, and the infor-mating given by Atwood and his

into being, 'even though area locations still carry the name of

Saint Inseph, the patron Saint

of Canada

wife, Georgia, were:
St. Joseph River: Three
French priests, Fathers
Allonez, Dahlon and Marquette, were among the first Europeans to see the St. Joseph River. Later, Puther Marquette decid-ed the stream should be named River of the Miamis, after the people who were living along its banks. When Fort Saint Joseph

panks. When Fort Saint Joseph was built near the present City. of Niles, the river was renamed. Feet Miami: About 10 years after the first sighting of the river, the explorer LuSalle arrived and built Fort Miami to await the arrival of the Criffin on which they were to sail to await the intrival of the Grain on which they were to sail to Fort Niugara. After 1681, the fort was destroyed and about 1700, a Jesuit mission established on the site and a second fart built. The second fort survived until 1721 and by 1521 areas to a second fart built areas. 1763 ceased to exist.

LaSalle Memorial: A glacial boulder found in the bed of the St. Joseph River was crected in 1902 by the Algonquin Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to commemorate the landing of Rene Robert Cayeller Steur de La Salle and bullding on this point, Fort Miami, 1679.

French Mission: The high bluff on the west side of the St. Joseph River at Berrien Springs was the site of a Jesuit mission, also referred to as the "old French mission." It was established in the lute 1800s or early 1700s, and deased to exist prior to 1830.

Father Allonez Memorial: A granite cross on Bond Street in Niles marks the approximate site of the first Roman Catholic mission in the lower peninsula, including Detroit, sometime between 1675 and 1685, although no conclusive proof has been found. Many have claimed Allouez is buried here, but it has also been said that his grave is at DePere, Wis. Fort Saint Joseph: Shortly

the mission was established in Niles, a fort was built to provide protection. In the latter part of the lath cen-

tury, it was seized several times during various wars: In 1759 it was surrendered to the British; was solvenue to the British, in 1783, during the Pontiac uprising, it was seized by the Potawatomies and held for more than a year, and in 1781, the fort was seized by the Spanish forces. In 1783, ownership of the fort passed to the United States. However the British, desiring to control the fur trade, dominated the area

until 1796.
Saint Jeseph's Missien:
Founded in 1837, the old brick
church at Bertrand stood until IBII when it was torn down. Only an unkempt cemetery remains. In 1844, the Sisters of the Holy Cross founded their

was given to several trading posts in the area because of the presence of wild buffalo. Later the village of Bertrand became a stagecoach stop on the De-troit-Chicago Road. Senta Bend: LaSaile's Camp.

Council Oak and University of Notre Dame.

Other stops on the tour included Morton Cemetery and Josephine Merion Memorial Home. Benton Harbor: Burnett's Trading Post, St. Juseph; Andrews University, Berrien County Courthouse and Murdock log house, Berrien Springs: Trinity Church and Ring Lardner brithplace, Niles. Final stops on the tour included the Carey Mission, established in 1822 as the first Baptist mission in the State of Michigan, west of Niles. Isane

work on the lettering.



A Third World Shop, featur-

A furn word stop, ceauring articles from SERRV (Sales Exchange for Refugee Rehabilitation Vocations), will hold its grand opening Tuesday, Oct. 25. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Peace Temple United Methodist Church, Benton Harbor

The public is invited and refreshments will be served,

The shop is non-profit and will be staffed by volunteers from the church, Enfrance will, be through the Jefferson Street

The Third World Shop, sponsored by the administra-tive board of the church, will

be open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with the exception of holidays and may be opened at other

times for groups by making

arrangements with the stor

managers, Mrs. Cliaton (Betty) Wilson Mrs. John (Thelma)

Annual

Meeting

Ott and Larry French.

An engraved plaque was presented to Dexel for his outs-

tanding service to the center and its participants by Paula French, center director.

During the past 12 months,

the center provided 13,283 services to senior citizens living in

first American convent here, Irst American convent here, and in 1850, they opened the first Roman Catholic school for girts in the Stale of Michigan outside Detroit. In 1855, the Academy of the Sisters of the Holy Cross was moved in its present site at South Bend. Madeline Bertrand, daughter of Tupenables. Its huited Sin the Topenobee, is buried in the cemetery. Pare aux Vaches: This name

LaSalie's Portage Memorial, Council Oak and University of

Michigan, west of Nilos, Isaac McCoy, the founder, opened a school for Indian children, which closed after 1830 because the Indians were forced to move

The tour concluded at Oak Ridge Cemetery, Buchanan, at the grave of Joseph Coveney, A native of Ireland, Coveney settled in Buchanan in 1836. Following his death in 1897, at the age of 92, his grave was marked by a large monument cluborately carved with atheisthe inscriptions. The monument was made in England because local stonecutters would

Squaws

Fashion

Show

Nov. 12

Benton Harbor Chapter

of Squaws, Inc., will sponsor "A Fashion Champagne Slp." Satur-

day, Nov. 12, at St. Joe Kickers Clubbonse, Arden. Donations ure \$5,50. Tickets are available

from any member of Squaws.

Finding will be provided by Fragments and Sanktary Clearners.

both of St. Joseph.

Mrs. Alfred (Virginia)
Edwards is publicity
chairman for the annual

fashion event. Mrs. Waliace (Patricia) Dunn is president of Squaws.

THIRD WORLD SHOP

Third World Shop

Opening Tuesday

Murray.
Committee working with
Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Murray
will include Roy Duffield, Herb Halin, Bruce Schadler, Mrs. Robert Small and Mrs. Carlos C. Page. SERRY is an agency through

which a wide variety of groups cooperate in bringing together producers and the market.

The Idea developed in Ger-many after World War II when Americans working in refugee

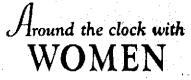
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carms saw the work of skilled craftsmen and the need of these people for a source of

One of the values of the program is that a market is made available to persons who cannot produce in large enough quantity to interest commercial importers.

Products for sale in the shop

will come primarily from the developing nations — the Third



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Solar Energy To Be AAUW Topic

MRS. HARRY R. (HELEN) BALL

chairman for the Genealogical Association of Southwestern Michigan. Mrs. Ball collects small ap-

She is a member of the Altiques and is a genealogist.

Antiquarian President

Dr. John A. Clark, professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Michigan, will speak on "The Solar Option to Meet America's Energy Meel America's Energy Needs," for the October meeting of the Benton Harbor-St. Juseph Branch of the Africalcan Association of University Women. Husbands and guests are in-

vited to the meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m., Thesday, Oct. 25, at. First. United Methodist Church, St. Joseph. A business meeting at 7:15 p.m., will precede the program.

Hospitality committee includes Mrs. David (Mar-garet) Hills, chairman, Mrs. Jerry (MaryAnn) Curry and

Mrs.
Willis (Norma) Koontz.
Dr. Clark received his buchelor's degree from the University of Michigan and his master's and declorate degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

in a difficulty of the University of Michigan. Dr. Clark has taught at MIT. Northwestern University, Technical Institute of Berlin and was guest professor at the Institute for Thermodynamics.

Dr. Clark has served as an

invited lecturer at colleges and invited lecturer at colleges and invited states and the world including Israel, Japan, For-mosa, Deimark, Halland, and

and Tokyo and Is the United States alternate for the plan-ning committee of the 1978 Dr. Clark has often served as a consultant and currently serves as a consultant on solar energy to the Department of Community Development for the City of Filmt and on the Painsides Nuclear Reactor Consultant Board of Consumers Dr. Clark has served as an

Turkey.

He was a member of the United States delegation to the International Heat Transfer Conferences in London, Puris and Tabers and its Die United

Consillant Board of consumers Power Company.

He has written more than 70 urticles for publications on subjects including heat transfer, solar energy and

He is a member and fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and has served in a variety of capaci-Mechinical Engineers and has served in a variety of capaci-ties for that organization. He also serves us a member of the editorial advisory board



for the "International journal of Heat and Mass Transfer," and as co-editor of the "Jour-nal for Nonequilibrium Ther-modynamics,"

YMCA Co-Ed Volleyball

Co-ed volleyball for men and women 18 years and older will start Monday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. at Roosevelt Elementary at Roosevelt School, Stevensville

calling the South Branch of the Benton Harbur-St. Joseph YM-

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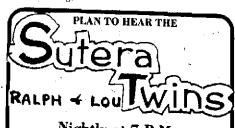
Monday & Tuesday 8:00 P.M.

St. Joseph High School Auditorium

A limited number of Season Tickets for Monday and Tu-are still available; Adults 87,891; Students - 83,50



PRESENTS PLAQUE: Paula French, director of St. Joseph-Lincoln Senior Citizens Center, presents an engraved plaque to Albert Dexel for his outstanding service to the center and its participants. The presentation was made during the center's second annual meeting,



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Dr. Mead Condemns A Feminist Position

YORK Anthropologist Margaret Mead condemned the feminist position that every woman has "an Inherent right" to have a child whether she's married or not, asserting that every child "needs" both a mother and a father. 1.14 does not seem resonable

to me to choose deliberately to deprive one's children of a father, Dr. Mend said in her column in the November issue

"Children — girls and boys - need to know what it is like to be a woman and to be a man and to experience realistically the kind of relationship that grows between a woman and a man who live together every day and share their parenthood."

woman who marries muy face the need to raise her children alone, Dr. Mend said, "Surely choose."

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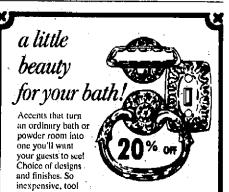
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Sorority Aids **Mercy Unit**



DONATE CHAIRS: Larry Worden of Dowagiac, a patient in the hemodialysis department at Mercy Hospital, Benton Harbor, sits in a dialysis chair similar to two chairs which have been purchased for similar to two chairs which have been purchased for the unit with \$700 donated by Kappa Theta-Chi Sorority. At left is Thelma Reifschneider, hemodialysis service coordinator and member of the sorority. Chairmen of the money-raising sorority projects were Mrs. Richard Hill, candy sale; Mrs.-Jay Clark and Mrs. Toni Belski, card party, and Mrs. Paul Klann, rummage sale. Mercy Hospital expects to complete its expansion of the hemodialysis department from five units to 10 by inid-November, according to Mrs. Reifschneider. Purpose of the dialysis unit is to provide treatment for patients with chronic renal (kidney) failure. The patient's blood is fed into a dialysis machine where it is cleansed and then passed back into the body. (Staff photo)

Weddings...

Lake Michigan Beach Community Church was the setting Oct. 15 for the wedding of Karen M. James and Donald J. Harris. The Rey, Aryle Klser performed

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Wakelf James, Box 16. Hagar Shore. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Walker-Leedy

GRAND JUNCTION - Debra Marie Leedy and Hobert Michael Walker were married Oct. 15 in a ceremony at the bonne of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Leedy, Route 1, Box 264-F. Grand

The Rev. Nathan Baylor of Berlamont Community Church

performed the ceremony.
Parents of the groom are Mr.
and Mrs. Holl Walker, Houte 2.
Grand Junction.
Miss Judy Butter was maid of

honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Michael Schmitz. Serving as best man was Benjamin Muan. Usher was

Charles McKinnon.

A reception was held at Hurseshoe Community Club.
Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside at Route I, Box 264-E1, Grand

The bride is a graduate of Bloomingdale High School and is employed by L. Perrigo Company, Allegan, The groom is a graduate of Bloomingda High School and is employed by Beechnut Company, Holland, He is, a member of the Michigan Nattonal Guard.

CUSTARD SAUCE

A boldle of orange-flavor liqueur in the house? Add a little to a custard sauce and serve over poached or baked apples.



270 State St., Dewritewn St. Joe 2845 Miles Ave., St. Joe Mourtièse Br., Seaton Horber 280 Pinastom, Routen Horber

Harris, 4812 Carmody Road,

The bride wore a polyester organza empire gown trimmed with French ebantilly lace, penris and crystal pleating and designed with a chapel train. A lace headpiece held her elbow length veil and she carried peach curnations, white roses and brown baby's breath. Mrs. Rick Kiser, sister of the

bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmald was Miss Toni

Kelly Smith was flower girl and Wale James, brother of the bride, was ringbearer. Also participating were Amanda Mae Kiser and Julia Michelle

Serving as best man was Rick Kiser. Ushers were Dennis Harris, brother of the groum, Wendall Moore and Richard L.

Harris Jr.
A reception was held at Coloma Township Hall.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple is residing at Route 3, Box 390, Coloma.

The bride is a graduate of Coloma High School. The groom attended Coloma High School and Is employed as a truck driver by Harris Trucking, Benton Harbor.



MRS. DONALD HARRIS Karen James

Henna Hint

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Engagements.....

McClellan-Loughmiller

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelian, 875 Schulz Drive, Stevensville, announce the engagement of their daughter. Deborah, to James Keith Laughmiller II. son of Mr. and Mrs. James Keith Loughmiller I, 1161 Lydia Drive, St. Joseph.

Miss McClellan is a Benton Harbor High School graduate, attended Lake Michigan College

and received a bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan University. She is employed at Tosi's Restaurant Stevensville

Joseph High School and attended Luke Michigan College. He is also employed at Tosi's. couple plans to marry

Mueller-Dillon

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mueller, 3135 South Lakeshore Drive, St. Joseph: announce the en-gagement of their daughter. Putricia Rose, lo Robert J. Dillon, son of Mrs. Ethel Dillon, Maple Street, Paw Paw, and the late Richard Dillon.

late Richard Dillon.

Miss Miteller graduated from
St. Joseph Catholic High School
and Aquinas College and
received her master's degree
from Western Michigan University, She is a teacher as

St. Mary Catholic School, Paw Paw.

Her fiance graduated from Paw Paw High School and Aquinas College and received his master's degree from the University of Defroit. He is employed in the international accounting department of Valeron Corporation; Royal

The couple plans to marry

Cunningham-Mahone

SOUTH HAVEN - Mrs. Rosa Jerry Carl Mahône, sôn of Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Mahône Sr., Lee Cunningham, South Haven, and Morris Cunningham, Pontiac, announce the engagement of their daughter. Debra Lee, to

South Haven.

A Dec. 10 wedding is planned.

Simons-Schedeler

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph A. Simons Jr. of Kokump, Ind., furmerly of St. Joseph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Suc, to Terry Lynn Schodeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mandrick of Jack-

son.

Miss Simons is a graduate of

Ropids, She is employed as art director by WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek.

Her flance is a graduate of Jackson High School and Michigan State University, He is employed as advertising manager by Aeroquip Corp.,

A Nov. 25 wedding Is planned.

Special Services At BH Church

being observed with special services this week at New Paradise Baptist Church, Ben-

ton Harbor. Services are being held each night at 7 n'elock through

Friday, Oct. 21.

Speakers tought will be Mrs.
Pete (Beatha) Jackson, New Paradise Baptist Church; Mrs. Ellis (Ollie) Hull, Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, and Mrs. George Robinson, Macedonia

Increase Average

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) "Featherfool" is a program sponsored by a manufacturer here to remaid the drivers of its 500 company vehicles to avoid jack rabbit starts, to reduce time spent with auto engines idling, to drive at steady speeds and to keep the engine tuned.

These suggests have saved \$724,000-worth of gasoline for the manufacturer in the past year and increased the fleet's average mlicage by 2.5 miles per gallan — for a 20 per cent improvement.

Community Church,
Speakers Friday Will be Mrs.
Buoker T, Jones, Hapewell
Baptist Church, and Mrs. T.N.
Wilkins, Friendship Baptist Church.

Other speakers were Mrs. Ella Mae Hillard, Second Bap-list Church: Mrs. Fletcher (Alice) McAfee, Mt. Olive Bap-(Alice) McAfee, Mt. Olive Bap-tist Church; Mrs. Julior (Wan-da Jean) Bell, New Bethel Ban-tist Church; Mrs. John (Ruth) McAfee, Israellie Baptist Church; Mrs. Marcus Marcel (Beatrice) Shates, Mt. Zion Baptist Church, and Mrs. Arthur (Dorls) Harvell, Prograssiba, Bantist Church

Arthur (Duris) Indicate Progressive Baptist Church.
Mrs. Annie Mae Hall is chairman and Mtss Kathy Johnson is co-chairman.

Chip Dip

In blender container, place one-quarter cup beavy or whip-ping cream and one three-nance package cream cheese, cut in chunks. Blend at hlgli speed two

sliced pepperoni cut in pieces. and one-quarter cup parsley sprigs; blend five minutes at low speed or until smooth, Serve with chips or crackers. Makes



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IRENE PETERS Kim Styburski

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Mr. and Mrs. Haymond H. Perers, 1923 Union St., Bonton Harbor, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Irene R., to Kim G. Styburski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Styburski, 5128 Scottdale Rd.

Benton Harbor High School and is employed as a dietary aide at Mercy Hospital, Benton Harbor.

Her flance is a graduate of St. Joseph High School and is employed by Avion Coach Com-pany, Benton Barbor.

A June 17 wedding Is planned.

Hardware Store, Stevensville,

Public Library.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Hans

Toch recently won the Hadley Cantril Memorial Award for his

book, "Men In Crisis,"

The award is presented aunually "to the author of the

publication Judged by an

carved and decorated pumpkins.

Pumpkin Contest

Set Saturday

Lakeshore Junior Women's Club will sponsor the an-

nual pumpkin carving and decorating contest, Saturday, Oct. 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Lakeshore True Value

Categories to be judged will be four to six year-olds, seven to nine year-olds, and 10 to 12 year-olds, for both

Six first place prizes will be awarded and will be furnished by the club and hardware store.

the store. Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase new children's books for Lincoln Township

Chairman for the event is Mrs. Richard (Mary) Shaffer and Mrs. Donald (Mary) Rimes is co-chairman.

Wins Book Award

awards committee to represent

an especially significant con-

Tribution to the social and

The award consists of

behavioral sciences."

medallion and a citation.

The chib will also hold a bake sale on th same day at



THERESA THORNBURG William Sirk

WATERVLIET — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thoraburg. P.O. Box 654. Watervilet, announce the engagement of their daughter. Theresa Kathleen, to William Dustin Sirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sirk, Covert.

Miss Thornburg is a graduate of Watervliet High School and is attending Lake Michigan

Her fiance graduated from Covert High School and is employed by Superior Steel Castings Company, Benton

A Dec. 31 wedding is planned.

SUSAN TOFFELMIRE

BUCHANAN - Mr. and Mrs Jack A. Toffelmire, 114 North Detroit St., Buchanan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Kay, to Dale A. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Russell, 312 Sylvan,

Miss Toffelmire is a graduate of Buchanan High School and attended Michigan Slate University. She is employed as a stonggrapher by Clark Equipment Company.

Her flance is a graduate of Buchanan High School and received master's degrees in math and engineering from Michigan State University. He is employed as an engineer by Clark Equipment Company.

An April 8 wedding is planned.

Tallest And Oldest

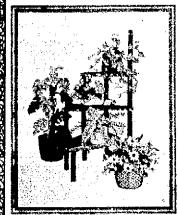
Widely known as the tallest liv-ing things on earth, the Coast Redwoods are also among the oldest. The species dates back at

LOS ANGELES (AP)

least 300 million years, and once covered much of North America, reports Rand McNafly's "Traveler's Al-

Today these giants are found unly on the moist, temperate coast of central California to southern Oregon, with some in-dividual trees more than 2,000 years old.





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however, can lessen the danger

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make fabrics fire-resistant and chemicals needed can be purchased at most drug and

One solution calls for seven

nunces of borax, three ounces of borie acid and two quarts of hat

water. Dissolve the boric acid

by making a paste with a small quantity of water, and add this and the boras to the water. Then

stir until the solution is clear

The solution should be warmed

if it becomes cloudy or jelly-like from standing.

It may be used for garments

and other household fabrics, except those made of rayon or resin-treated cotton. Materials treated may lose their flame

resistance in time and should be

re-treated within a year.

glow-retardant properties

have probably been removed by haundering, and the garments should be treated again. "It's important to teach

children the proper behavior in case of fire," stresses Thurber. "Young children tend to run and this fans the flames. If your

clothing does catch on fire. don't run. Drop down immedia-

tely and roll to smother the

When your child has deteined

what the costume is to be, then decide if a mask is really needed. "The drawn on face is much safer than a mask." says Brown. "Masks can limit a

child's ability in see curbing, cars and concrete steps. Many

times children are very uncom

fortable with the unnatural feeling of a mask."

Youngsters can use lipstick.

eyeshadow, rouge or water colors to design their faces. Talcum powder or cornstarch for gray hair, a stocking cup for

the bald look and yarn or string mop for hair, are a few ideas that can be used in place of a

Halloween is an exciting time for children. The emphasis should be placed on the fon of

ritick or treating, and not on how much caudy they bring home. According to Brown, small children can easily become over-excited at this

grocery stores.

'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Hurts To Be Forgotten

civil suits filed against them fo

'negligence' because they graduated students who cannot

Educational malpractice

suits assume that parents and students can shrug off respon-sibility for learning. The idea is, 'Enroll 'em and forget, 'em.' At

'Enroll 'em and forget, 'em.' At the age of six the parents turn over their kids to the schools and if they aren't well-educated when they pick them up at age 18, well — 'see you' in court!'

"One malpractice suit involved a child, who received special small-group instruction as party is the second grade. In

as early as the second grade. In

high school be was assigned to

individual tutoring. His atten-dance record was poor. His junior year be flunked every

course except carpentry. He graduated illiterate. Now his

"The school should life a counter-suit charging student

malpractice. Education is not like medicine where one person

places his life in the hands o

another, Education is a shared opportunity. Failure to accept the opportunity is a personal tragedy and a blow to society.

matter how fancy the

lawyers talk, it's not the result

HEALTH

DEAR DR. LAMB - Recently

I read that most people do not really know what a calorie is

That started me to thinking and

that started nie to tunking and it is true. I know it has something to do with whether u food will make you fal or not but I really do not understand exactly what a calorie is. That

sounds strange in a nation of calorie counters but how about

telling us in terms we can ar

derstand what a calorie really

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

f sonicone else's negligence."

Please comment. — X.L.Q.

Dear X.: A low bow to that

malpractice.

rents are suing the school for

Dear Ann Landers: I have four children -- two bays and two girls. The last of the four was married in 1975. She gave birth to a baby girl a few days ago. The child was named Peggy — after the ice-skater Peggy Flening whom they ad-

My first two grandchildren were named after nobody. My son and his wife picked names they liked.

Am I wrong to feel burt that not one of seven grandchildren was named after me — even the middle name?

I am considering rewriting my will and remembering my

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North and South to get them-selves a bottom score. Their bidding was really brilliant, but

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none of you readers try to learn the system. South two natrump showed a

balanced 21 or 22 points. North's

four clubs was Gerber; South's

four hearts showed one ace; North's four spades esked for kings; South's five clubs showed

three. Four notrump would have

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children the same way they rementibered me. Your opinion is wanted. — Overtooked Drur O.: It's your money.

Lady, and you are entitled to do with it what you wish. Parents do not owe their children an inheritance.

\ Hits The Mark

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please comment on an editorial that appeared in a St. Petersburg, Fla., paper? Here is a condensed version:

"Now the lawyers have in-vented educational malpractice. Two school districts have had

ANN LANDERS

editorialist. Well said

Dear Ann Lander's: You missed a het when you resonded to the two gay lovers who wanted the freedom to walk hand in hand, caress and dance together if they felt like it. Your statement that it was in poor taste for any couple, beterose-xual or homosexual, to mush it up in public was correct, but von ignored the most revealing

spect of the writer's letter.
It has been my observation that any couple, gay or straight who make an claborate show o

Missed A Bet

the body has to constantly rid

itself of the heat released from food. If it is unable to do so the

body heat builds up and may

Part of the released energy is used to build important chemicals, including enzymes

children use the energy in

building their budies, which is why they can eat foods contain-ing so much energy and still not

Some of the energy is con-

verted to mechanical energy to enable you to do any physical

If you consume 2,000 calories a day you are taking in enough calories to heat 20 liters of water

from freezing to boiling. If you

are a normal person and reasonably active you may use all of them to keep your body working properly, to keep your

body warm and to perform

If you take in more calories

than you can use the body simply stores calories by form-

ing body fat. When you are ready to use that energy the body fat is broken down to

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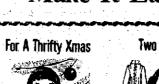
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tumes.

EAST LANSING

fun and safety.

should come first on Halloween night. Before your children go "trick or treating" make sure they are prepared for a night of

Two Michigan State Univer-

sity Extension specialists — Jumne Thurber, human en-vironment and design, and Jeanne Brown, child develop-

ment - discuss how you can

help your child prepare for the

When purchasing a Halloween

costume, make sure that it has a flame-retardant finish. If the costume is an older one that has

been washed, you can make your own flame-resistant treat-

ment. This same treatment can be applied to homemade cos-

resistant treatment can prevent

fires caused by carclessness," says Thurber, "The treatment,

"No amount of flame

Two for You



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time. They are more comforta-ble in simple costumes and really need only to visit a few homes for treats "MUSTS" for a well-planned

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vince observers that everything

is peachy keen. People who are sure of their love don't feel the

need to put in a public display of their clusteress. — A People

Dear Walcher: Step to the head of the class. You get an A — and I get a C for falling to

comment on an aspect of human behavior that is, indeed.

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Watcher



Very small children and early elementary age children should always have an adult accom-

afways have an adult accom-pany them.

Briwn says, "It is best to get all the trick or treating done before dark for safety sake."

Older children shundd be told to stay in their own neighborhouds in well-lighted streets. It might be helpful to go over a route well

your home. They should also be advised to bring their bot home and let mom and dad check over their treats with them.

- Area Students In Play At WMU

KALAMAZOO Michigan University students, Michelle Lindernan, St. Joseph, and Barbara Weathers, Mat-tawan, will appear in the University Theater's produc-tion, "Peter Pan," at the Laura

A second solution may be used for rayon or resin-treated fabrics. Add 12 ounces diam-V. Shaw Theater.

The classic musical funtasy
will run Oct. 26 through Oct. 29 monium phusphate to two quarts of water and stir until clear. This solution is less flame-resistant, but has good at 8 p.m. and Wednesday through Salurday, Oct. 26-29, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 30, at 5 weaken treated fabrics if p.m. Miss Weathers, a WMU stored for long periods.

Flame-relardant solutions applied to last year's costumes

junior, will portray Nana, the Darling's dog, and the Hook-hungry cracodile of Never-Never Land Miss Lindeman, a freshman,

will appear as one of Peter Pan's Lost Boys of Never-Never Land. Reserved tickets are available

for adults, and \$1 for children under 12 and under by calling Show Theater ticket office from noon to 5 p.m. daily, and noon to 8:30 p.m. on performance nights.

Piano Concert Friday

ROY LAND - Pinnist Roughto Dexter will present a concert, spansored by Hope Callege music department, Friday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. in Dimment Memorial Chapel.

The public is invited to the

free program. A member of the University of Michigan faculty stace 1949. Dexter is currently chairman of the plant department

He is a member of the Startey Quartet and was a five-year fellowship student of Alexander Siloti and Fellx Salmond at the Juilliard School.

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shown two since it was impossible for South to hold 21 high eard points with just one ace

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

North's five-diamond bid usked for South's lowest ranking four-eard sail, so North mew that South could not hald four eards in any suit except spades. The five notrump bid asked for the missing king so North could see that a spade finesse would be needed to make seven. He settled for six

At the other tables no one had this series of over-complicated bids at his disposal and somehow or other almost everyone just bid the grand

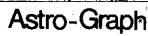
Ask the Jacobys

A Tennessee reader wants to know if in standard American, a two-heart open-ing bid is forcing when you have 40 on score

In standard American and general expert play this two hid is treated as a one-round force and partner should res-pond once.

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in the day inhibit your will to win. They won't affect the final

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Make your word your bond today and it'll earn you the res-pect of one whose help you'll

need at a later date. Promise nothing for the sake of

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Things should go smoothly today where your finances and career are concerned if you adhere to your traditional ways.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19)

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BRIDGMAN

Base your judgments today

responsibility, but you will also be rewarded proportionately.

IJBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You
have excellent leadership qualitles today. It would be unwise to

leave the management of things personally important in the hands of others. Like to find out more of what lies alread for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, il 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have the knack today 10 stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City

turn negative situations into something positive. It's because you'll see sunshine where others see shadows.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your possibilities for acquisi-tion look very good today, if you don't leave things up to chunce. Practical procedures are a

learned from your experience, rather than from that which has

would to others. happened to others. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Use your common sense today in lieu of your bunches, Intuition can lead you astray, but

gie won't.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) In negotiating an important malter today, the results will be more to your liking if you use an infermediary. Let a competent ally speak for you

TAURUS (April 29-May 28) Don't let the fear of making mistakes hold you back today. Your self-assurance increases

Try not to take things you're involved in for granted today. Their potential can only be appreciated through indepth

LEO (July 23-Aug, 22) Even though you prefer sidestepping sticky issues today, you'll find a problem vnu've been dodging is ore of a paper dragon than you

is simply a way of measuring heat energy. The kind of

calories we use in discussing food and your body's use of calories is a kilocalorie. That is the amount of heat you would need to raise the temperature of one liter (a little more than a quart) of water one degree cen-tigrade. To help you visualize that, 100 calories would raise the temperature of one liter of water from freezing level to boiling.

The heat energy absorbed by the cold water to reach the bolling point can be from elec-tricity. This is a good example of converting electrical energy into heat energy. Energy can neither be created nor destroyed t it can be transformed into different forms of energy.

including heat, electrical, mechanical or chemical energy. Since a pound of body fat contains about 3500 calories it follows that a pound of body fal has locked in it enough energy to heat 35 lifers of water from the freezing level to the boiling

A tablespoon of butter or margarine contains 100 calorles, enough energy if it is released to heat a liter of water from the freezing (0 degrees C)

to boiling (100 degrees C).

If you walk one mile and use 60 extra culories doing so, that would use the mechanical energy which could be trans-formed to enough heat energy to heat about two-thirds of a liter water from freezing to

The energy stored in a food or in budy fat is released by complex chemical actions. This THE SIERRA CORPORATION PRESENTS

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Fewer Buckling Up Despite Ad Blitz

DETROIT (AP) — After phuking down \$1.75 million for an advertising campaign orging the use of sent belts, the last thing Robert Hanson needs is somebody telling bim the cam-

paign is a flep.

But thut's exactly what he's bearing from the Insurance fustitute for Highway Safety, and the institute has a recent survey to back its claim.

The study found that fewer people than ever were buckling

Angry Mouse Wounds Man And Pride

HILLSDALE, Alich (AP) — A 24-year-old man is nursing puncture wounds to the hand and pride after being bitten by an angry manise

pride after being bitten by an angry mmise.

Hillsdale Sheriff's deputies sald Gregory Sibolai who was visiting a friend's home Wednesday, was bitten as he was carrying the mouse out of the living room where he the living room where he

found it.
Sibola dropped the rodent, which scooled behind the kitchen stove and hasn't been seen



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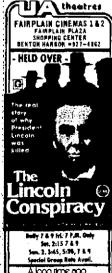
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up since the ad blitz began about six weeks ago.

Hanson — executive director of the Motorists Information inc., which is running the cam-pugn on behalf of the automabile industry — says, however, that the institute's findings are unscientific.

The bickering started after the institute measured belt use on Oct. 3 at 10 sites in the Detroit area and also along interslate 94 between Ann Arbor and Mount Clemens In all, 1,735 drivers and pas-

sengers were observed, said William Haddon Jr., president of the highway safety institute, a research organization financed by insurance com-

panies.
"Despite its great cost and the

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it." Hoddon concluded: "the Motorists Information blitz has had no musitive effect what-

The freeway mensurements found that 12 percent of drivers and nine nercent of nassengers were using shoulder belts. Off the freeway, the institute said, five percent of the drivers were wearing hip belts and unother eight percent wearing both lap and shoulder belts. Six percent of the passengers also were wearing shoulder belts.

Haddon said those figures

But Hanson Inheled the in-

surance institute's figures "substantially understated." Motorists Information will conduct its own study following the ad campaign's conclusion, Nov. 7, Harson soid, His survey,

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were down from a similar sur-vey done in the spring of 1976. Hanson said, would abserve some 20,000 vehicles at 224

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The insurance industry has been one of the chief proponents of mandatory air bags or other passive restraints, claiming

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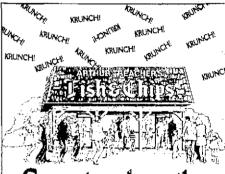


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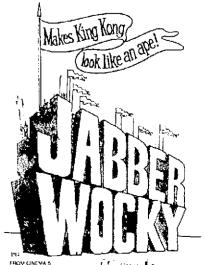
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Economic Slowdown May Speed Up U.S. Tax Cut

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax
cuts for businesses and individuals next year appear a
step closer with release of
government figures showing the nation's economy is grow-ing too slowly to keep unemployment from getting

The Commerce Department said Wednesday the nation's economy grew at an annual rate of only 3.8 per cent in the

three-month period ending in September, compared with 6.2 per cent in the second quarter of the year and 7.5 per cent in

the first three months.

The scale measures growth of the gross national product, which is the value of the total production of goods and services in the economy. Most conomists believe a 4 per cent growth rate is necessary to up with the expanding force.

thirdquarter growth "strongly suggests the need for further tax reduction.

It was the strongest statement to date by a top administration official on the need for a tax cut to stimulate the economy. the strongest

The Commerce Department's chief economist, Courtenay M. Slater, agreed with the secre-lary, saying, "the logic points in the need for a tax reduction. habor fure.

Commerce Secretary Juanita
M. Kreps said the low be the appropriate time."

Field Of New Car Models

stimulate the economy if the economy needs special help next year. But he said he wants to further assess the perfor-mance of the economy before deciding on the timing or the amount of the tax cut.

Ms. Stater, who prefers the designation, said the third quarter slowdown was primarily due to reduced con-sumer spending, especially

Chevello the Malibu and the Puntiac Ventura is now the

Gone the way of the Edsel for

1978 are names such as the Gran Fury and Royal Manaco, the Ford Maverick, Mercury Comet Chevrolet Vega and

Pontiac Astre

She said the growth report was "just one one more piece of evidence — a fairly important piece of evidence — that we appear to need a tax reduction if we want to main-

reduction if we want to main-tain the kind of growth rates we're talking about."

Treasury Secretary Michael W. Blamenthal appeared less conylinced, telling the American Bunker's Association in Houston that "we must learn to ignore month-by-month, ups and downs that yield neither to our understanding non to our control."

control."

The told the bankers the nu-lion's "important economic was are long-term and chronic in character. They will not yield to the quick fix."

Secretaries Kreps and Bumenthal have disagreed before on tax policy. Blumen-tant supported Carter's decision to seven his plan for a tahl supported Carter's decision to scrap his plan for a \$50 per person tax rebate, while Mrs. Kreps irrgued musuccessfully that it should be carried out.

A number of administration economists say they believe it was a mistake to withdraw the

in consumer spending that started in the second quarter of the year was a direct result of the failure to implement the

relate.
If Curter decides to propose a quick tax reduction next year, it is considered likely it will be done through a reduction in withholding taxes rather 'than through a tax rebate.

In its economic growth report Wednesday, the Commerce Department also reported a reduction in the nation's inflation rate in the third quarter to 5.1 per cent annual rate, down from a 7.1 per cent rate in the second quarter. Ms. Slater said the sharp slowdown in food price increases was chiefly

responsible for the change. In another report Wednesday, the Commerce Department said new buising starts in September were virtually unchanged from August at an unchanged from August at an annual rate of 2.04 million mits, although building permits for new housing construction declined 4 per cent to an annual rate of 1.09 million units. The pace of September housing starts was considered a good rate for the economy.



PRANK: Joe Gibbons, 24-yearold San Francisco State University senior, says he took a painting valued at \$13,000 from an Oakland, Calif, museum as a prank during a gala art show opening. The painting is back on display and police said museum officials are not going to press charges. (AP Wirephoto)

Report Urges Pay For Merit

WASHINGTON (AP) Government salaries should be less automatic, depend more on performance and reflect local cost of living, according to a task force report made public

The task force suggested the merit system for government employes be reviewed because the current one "is not working." Management should use the pay system as an In-centive for good work, the panel

Shrinking This Year, Too DETROIT (AP) — Not only are cars themselves shrinking, but so is the field of models to

chose from. looking at the 1978s are finding the smallest selection of models since 1960. And a whopping 16 of the discontinued 1977 models

were in the full-sized category.
The 252-model lineup from
U.S. automakers is down 23
from the number offered at the end of the 1977 model year, and it's as much as 80 model lines less than the offerings in the borning 1960s when many models differed in little other than name, according to the trade journal Automative News.

Chrysler Curp, accounted for most of the cut, getting rid of 26 models and four lines. The No. 3 carmaker, which in past years has been known for its large autos, ended production of its big Plymouth Gran Fury and the Dodge Royal Monaco. With the company changing its emphasis from big to smaller. Chrysler now offers only four "standard" sized models, all

In addition, Chrysler sliced its Didge Aspen and Plymouth Volure from eight to three models each. General Motors Corp. is of-

fering 138 models for 1978, the same as it did at the end of last model year, Ford Motor Co. has 64. Jour more; and American Motors Corp. has 11, down one, The biggest selection comes in the small-car category. There are 93 offered for 1978, com-pared with 100 at the end of the

1977 run. Intermediates take the next biggest chunk, with 88 both this year and last. Big cars, which suffer must from increasingly stiff federal regulations on mileage, account for 70 models this year compared to 86 last year. The Corvette is alone in its

"specialty car" entegory.

The introductory 252 is two models less than were introduced last fail. But as the model year progresses, the makers bring out now lines. On tap for later this year are the Ford and Mercury sport coupes, and Chrysler's subcompact Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon will come out in

January.
Ford hopes sales of its compact Ford Fairmont and Mer-cury Zephyr will boost the com-pany's overall fleet mileage average above the federally mandated 18 mpg. AMC has made its sporty

AMX a one-model car line this year. Last year, it was offered as an option in the Hornet line, which has been renamed the

Chrysler's Dodge Magnum XE is new in the mid-sized ca-tegory, and the Buick Regal has become a separate line for 1978. instead of being part of the Century, Chevy has renamed its

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If You're A Hamster, It May Make A Big Difference

By FRANK CORMIER

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — After
a biatus of about 15 years,
hamsters again are a topic of
discussion at the White House. This time it involves their sex

During the administration of President John F. Kennedy, Press Secretary Pierre Salinger was awakened in the middle of the night; by a reporter who wondered if Caroline Kennedy's bel hamsler had died. (It had,

The Price Is Right--And That Plaque!

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The fact that "Jimmy Carter slept here" makes a lousy sales pitch, an Ornaha - couple has learned. Lt. Col. Joseph Masuck and his wife. Joan, enlisted the aid of a real estate agent after they failed to attract potential home buyers with a tential home buyers with a newspaper ad reading: "Jimmy Carter Slept in Two Homes in Omaha. Buy One." The new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gilmore, "didn't buy the house because Jimmy Carter slept here. But they were interested in the copper plaque we put in the bedroom where but elect "Alter Manuel he slept," Mrs. Masuek said. – Then-candidate Carter stayed at the Masuek home on Feb. 25, 1975.

and Salinger has never forgot-ten the post-midnight phone

Any Carter doesn't own on hamster. But the sex life of this particular variety of rodent was much on Press Secretary Jody Powell's mind this week as he attempted to draw a distinction between placing a ceiling on strategic nuclear weapons in negotiations with the Soviet Union and ordaining netual reductions.

"As I see the question of

reductions as opposed to ceilings," said Powell, "it means if I have 14 hamsters and you set a limit of 20, that means that the hamsters can continue to enjoy themselves up to a

"If I have 14 harnsters and we set a limit of 12, it means no only will the hamsters have to



MEMORIES: Iranian Ambassulor Ardeshir Zabedi says he roamed the streets of Phoenix, for a restaurant where he worked as a busboy nearly 30 years ago. Zahedi was a student in the U.S. in the 1940s and worked in a variety of jobs and places, (AP Wirepholo) quit enjoying themselves, but at least two of them will be faced with a rather difficult situation

"That is the difference, and if you are a harnster you will appreciate that." President Corter and Soviet

President Leonld I. Brezhnev have yet to embrace Powell's

Al the outset of the news briefing this week at which Powell announced Carter has added Saudi Arabia to the already-crowded schedule for his four-continent tour, a reporter asked, "Is it true the reporter asked. Is it true the trip has been extended so that now we are going to spend Christmas in Bangladesh?"

unristmas in Bangladesh?"
"The President is not,"
Powell replied, "but we may be
able to make arrangements for
some of you if you keep it up."
Powell presumably had in
mind the suggestions and

mind the suggestions of some columnists and commentators that the 11-day itinerary shapes up more as a test of presidential stamina than of administration

diplomacy.

Carler is scheduled to return from the journey on Dec. 2.

Asked if he would bel his bottom dollar it won't be extended, the press secretary observed. "There are very lew things I would bet my last dollar on."

Irrepressible is an apt one-word description of Midge Cos-tanza, the President's assistant for nublic liaison.

Introducing Carter at a gathering of the Young Presidents Organization, Ms. Costanza, who prefers that designation, raised both hands to still the applause.

"I told you not too much," she chided with mock seriousness

It was all in good fun, but you might have to conduct a lengthy search to find another presidential assistant equally willing to get a laugh at the ex-pense of the boss.

Which brings to mind the efforts made before the inaugura-tion by President-elect Carter and his top advisers to play up Ms. Costanza's prospective role

as the top-ranking woman on the White House staff. Advance published reports

had it that Hamilton Jordan would be the only Carter aide to be known simply as an assistant to the President.

All others, according to these accounts, would be assistants

would be assistant for public liaison, it was reported at the time.
When top staff appointments

were announced a ony later. Powell said both Jordan and Ms. Costanza would be plain assistants, having no fixed respunsibilites except to advise Carter un a broad range of con-

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Well, Jordan now is ack-nowledged officially as the lone assistant. Ms. Costanza is formally listed as the assistant for

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He's Been Here Before, He Says

By LES SEAGO Associated Press Writer
JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) —

Tve been here before," says Kent Gardner, who believes this isn't his first life on earth.
"I've fought with the Romans

and the English in the Middle Ages, and I'm damned sure I fought with the Confederacy."

Gardner, in his present incarnation, has been a sailor, soldier, airman, newspaper reporter, columnist, artist, musician, Rulls-Royce dealer, public relations man, author and middle-aged college and middle-aged college student, not necessarily in that

He can, and will, talk or write with nutbority about hundreds of subjects ranging from Civil Wur battles to art. the law and race relations.

ve done everything there is to do in the world except make a lot of money." he says with a

He lives in a large, 160-year-old house with his second wife. "Miss Tiny Gwen." several dags, enough musical ins-truments to stock a small orchestra, a telephote answer-

ing service and a ghost "This is a real haunted house. People don't believe us, but we've seen him. He shows up severy now and then," he says.

Gardner is the brother of comedian "Brother Daye" Gardner, whose night chib act

and hit recordings made him famous 20 years ago. Kent doesn't trade on Dave's fame.

"I do what I want and I make up my own mind about things," he says. And as devotees of his column in the Jackson Sun can attest. Gardner ean never be accused of fence-straddling on

an issue.

Gardner grew up in Jackson, the son of a road contractor and a schoolteacher. He left lown in 1941 to join the Navy after in altercation with another youth. He puts it more bluntly: "1

bent a gay almost to death and had to leave town."

His Navy service was followed by a hitch in the Army, then the Air Force. He returned to Jack-son as a correspondent for the Momphis Commercial Appeal. and later went to work for the

He and Tiny Gwen bought the old house in 1967 and began resturing it at about the same time he decided to get a college degree. The house, hullt by Jackson's first banker in 1818, was about to be condemned.

He enrolled at Union University at Jackson and graduated with a degree in art in 1971.

At 52, Gardner isn't ready to fit the mold of middle-class

conformily.
"You never can tell what I'm going to decide to do," he says. "You know, I'm Welsh — I bay at the mean and believe trees have spirits."

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Bloomingdale Girl Dies Of Crash Injuries

KALAMAZOO — Susan Mol-vin, one of five Bloomingdale-High School girls injured in a traffic crash Tuesday near Osh-ton discharged Ala as November 1981 temo, died about 9:40 a.m., Wednesday at Bronson Hospital here. recording to hospital officials.



SUSAN MELVIN

Farrah's Folks Suing Network

HOUSTON (AP) — The parents of actress Farrah Faw-cett-Majors have filed a 87 million damage suit against the American Broadcasting Co. and Houston affiliate television station KTRK

James and Pauline Fawcett of Houston claim they were libeled in a skit on comedium Redd Focc's show aired Sept. 22. They allege the program depicted them in a way that caused them damage, ridicule, embarrassment and humiliadaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Melvin of rural Bloomingdale, Mr. Melvin is a momber of the Bloomingdale

School Board. School officials said she and School officials said she and four other girls were on their way to Kalamazoo Tuesday afternoon when the Volkswagen in which they were riding collided with a garbage truck about 2:45 p.m.

The Kalamazoo County Sheriff's Department said that the garbage truck driver and other witnesses reported the car turned in front of the oncomin and West Michigan streets in Oshtemo, a Kalamazoo suburb

Deputies today said their investigation of the accident is

In the car with Miss Melvin were Marva Henry and Julia English, both reported in serious condition today at the hospital, and Jackie Rowlison and LuAnn Smith, both treated and released from the hospital after the ac-

Deputies said Miss Rowlison was the driver of the compact car and Edward Vosburgh, 52, the driver of the truck.

The girls were all juniors at the high school. Susan was born Feb. 28, 1961.

in Paw Paw, She was a former cheerleader and played on the girls varsity basketball team. She was the present Van Buren County 4-H queen.

Surviving are her parents, Ray and Juyce Melvin; a brother, Jeffrey, at home; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Anna Melvin, Bloomingdale; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert Hasner, Glendale.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Bloomingdale Chanel Robbins Funeral home, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in Evergreen Cometery

Memorials may be made to the Van Buren County Junior Lives-

Ex-Hartfordite Dies In Crash

 Thurman Wayne Thompson, 22, a former resident of Hartford, Mich., was killed Oct. 5, as the result of a two-en cullision near here, according to Arkanas State Police. Thumpson moved to Gassville, a suburb of Mountain Home, from Barfford, three years ago, accurding to his sister, Anita Thompson Fischer, Hartford, He was born Dec. 21, 1954, in Pocubontas, Ark. Bainy Thompson, of Kalamazzo, three other brothers, his parents and a sister, all living in Arkansas; and a sister in Flurida. Funeral services were held Oct. 8 in Mountain Home.

Power Plant Work Is Halted

AVOCA, Mich. (AP) - All construction at the Detroit Edison Greenwood Energy Center has been halted after some 1,000 angry workers blocked roads leading to the facility. Wednesday's walkout by employes of the Bechtel Puwer Corp. apparently resulted from the company's firing of a worker on Monday. Dechtel said the employe was dismissed because he broke work pecnet san the employe was distinsive doctains to more vides, but did not elaborate. The protesters parked their cars on the road, causing a massive traffic jam at the site here, about 15 miles nurthwest of Port Huron. The crews are helpfing construct Greenwood, an oil-fired, \$323 million power plant which Edison estimates will go into operation in 1979. About 1,200 workers are

Milliken Makes Appointments

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Gov. William Milliken has announced two appointments and one reappointment to the Bay County Mo-tropolitian Transportation Authority, Appointed were Albin W. Janoxicz of Bay City, who succeeds Mary Kostoff of Bay City; Todd Lane of Essexville, who succeeds Suzanne Harrison of Bay City; and Larenzo Whitman of Bay City, who was reappointed. The Cay; and Lurenzo whitman of Bay City, who was reappointed. The terms, subject to Senate confirmation, expire on June 39, 1980. Milliken also announced the appointments of two wamen to the Michigan Council for the Humanities. Appointed were Marforte DeFrancis of Mount Clemens and Kelley T. Fletcher of Alpena, The appointments, which run through Dec. 31, 1978, are not sub-ject to Senate confirmation.

Teacher Walkouts Predicted

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Teachers in Moskegon Heights threated to stay away from their negotiations. The head of Michigan's largest teachers' meanwhile, sald that may only be the tip of the iceberg. Keith Geiger, president of the Michigan Education Association recilicted Wednesday as many as ill school districts might be lut by one-day walkouts today. During a swing through the Upper Peninsula, the MEA chief said he was fairly certain Sault Ste, Marie would be one of those joining Muskegon Heights teachers in the wilkout. Geiger also said he could forsee "as many as 20 or more, teachers' strikes in Michigan before the school year is out. The walkouts, Geiger said, are aimed at dramatizing what teachers term "lack of meaningful bargaining" on the part of their respective school boards.

Students Must Have Shots

THE PROPERTY AND - Some 12,000 Detroit students will be turned away from their schools by health afficials Monday unless they can prove they've had their shots. They are among 20,000 children who entered Detroit schools for the first time this fall, the Detroit Health Department said Wednesday. The rest provided priof of imminization, the department said. Michigan law en prior of imminimization, the apparatus and automatical stipulates that students must be vaccinated against measles, rubella, diphtheria, whooping cough, polio and tetamis but not all school districts enforce the law to its fullest.

OBITUARIES

Hess Infant

Ricki Marle Hess, four-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hess, 3435 Terri-torial Road, Benton Harbur, died at 4:55 p.m. Wednesday in Mercy hospital. She was burn keep 80 1977 in Fart Campball. June 19, 1977, in Fort Campbell,

Ky.
Surviving besides the parents
Amenda Jenn, at are a sister, Amanda Jean, a home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hess, Hillsdale, Mich., Mrs. Norma Skanes, Pontiae, Mich.; great-grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Lay, Hartford and Mrs. Grace Sallee, Benton Ilarbor; Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Fatrplatin Chapel, Florin Funeral Home. home; grandparents, Mr. and

Funeral Home.

Ina Harris

COLOMA - Mrs. Inc. G. Harris, 70, of 1222 Boyer Road, Coloma, died at 1:30 a.m. today in Mercy Hospital. She was born Jan. 18, 1907, in Thomasville, Mo., and had resided in the area 10 years. She was a member of Salem Baptist Church, Riverside. Her husband, Albert, preceded her in death in 1954.

Surviving are four sons, William Harris, Coloma, Rus-sell Harris, Bakersfield, Mo., Glenn Harris, Benton Harbor and Doyce Harris, Coloma; two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd (Wilma) Strain, Coloma and Mrs. Dennis (Linda) Breckenridge, Hartford; four brothers; five sisters; 19 grandehildren and two great-grandehildren.

Friends may call from 6 until 9 p.m. today at the Davidson Funeral Home. Coloma. Funeral services will be held Sunday from the Robertson-Drage Funeral Home, West Plaines, Mo. Burial will be in Elijah Cemetery, Elijah, Mo.

Elverna Booth

DECATUR — Mrs. Elverna Booth, 74, of 204 Clark Street, Decatur, died Wednesday afternnon in Niles Pawating Hospital. She was born June 6, 1901, in Dawagiac and was a member of the Decatur Church of God.

Surviving are her husband. Wiliam; three daughters, Mrs. Alveria Rank, Dowagiae, Mrs Roberta Stanton, Cassopolis, Mrs. Sylvia Sherburn, Lawton; three sons, William Booth Jr., Decatur, Kenneth Booth, Dowagiac and Robert Booth, Cassopolis; 16 grandchildren: three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Newell Funeral Home, Decatur, where rineds may call, Burial will be in Mission Hills Memorial Gar-dens, Pokagon township, Memorials may be made to the Decatur Charch of God.

Beatrice Hollman

WATERVLIET — Mrs. Bea-trice Hollman, 71, of 124 North Court Street, Watervliet, died Wednesday evening in Com-munity Hospitat, Watervliet, She was born Nov. 10, 1906.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Eugene (Charlene) Fillnore. Waterviiet: four grandchildren: eight great-grandchildren. Fuñtral arrangements were iscomplete this forenoun at the

Butchins Funeral Home, Wa-

Craig Rites

CASSOPOLIS — Funeral services for Dr. William Christy Craig, 95, of Route 4, Quaker Street, Cassupolis, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday afternoon in the Biegn Funeral Home, Middletown, Cunn. Burial will be in Center Ceme tery, Higganum, Conn. The Connelly Funeral Home, Cas-supolis, had charge of local arrangements.

Dr. Craig was born Dec. 29. 1881, in Claysville, Ohio, He was a 4008 graduate of Seio Cullege, Scio. Olio and in 1911 graduated from Drew Theological Seminary in Madison N.J. He did graduate work in Union Theological Seminary Columbia University, both of New York City. He received his Doctor of Divinity degree from Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio. He served as minister for churches in Brooklyn, N.Y., Connecticut and Long Island, N.Y. He had been active in his work until the age of 88 and served as chaplain in the United Methodist Retirement Center, Shellon, Conn., where he resided. Dr. Craig came to the Cassopolls area six months ago, from Higganum, Conn. He was a member of the Anawan Masonic lødge, West Haven, Conn.

three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, His wife, the former Rose Wenger, preceded him in death in 1974.

Marion Murphy

BANGOR — Marion E. Murphy, 308 West "G" Ave., Kalamazoo, formerly of Bangor, died Wednesday evening in Borgess Hospital, Kalamazoo

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Stafford-Robbins home, Bangor.

Elsie Latislaw

COLOMA - Mrs. Elsie La tisiaw, 82, Zion, Ill., formerly of Culoma, died Oct. 15 at her home in Zion. She was born Dec. 21, 1894, in Coloma, moving to Zion III 1923, from Coloma. She was a member of the Christian Curbolic Church of Zina

Surviving are her husband, William, two sons, William, Chula Vista, Calif., Warren, Chuia Vista, Caut., Warren, Zion; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a brother, William Peter, South Haven; two sisters, Mrs. Marguerite Hodge, South Haven and Mrs.

Evelyn Little, Bangor. Funeral services and burial have been held in Zion.

Five Seek Posts In Bridgman

BRIDGMAN — Five people filed pelitions for election to four available four-year seats on the Bridgman City Commission prior to the midnight filing deadline last night, according to

City Clerk Phyllis Weber, Candidates filing were Dominic D'Agostina Jr., Lawrence J. Powell, Richard W. Renken, Stan L. Sutton and Verna D. Wilson, The election will be held Nov. 8.

Incumbent commissioners who did not file for re-election included Mayor Ronald Gelesko Mayor Pro-Tem Charles Gilmure, Vernon Stanard and Alfred Tullas.

Filing for two, six-year library board seats were Ger-trude K. Stelter, incumbent; and challengers Kathleen R. Liberto and Betty Jane VanHellen.

Homicide Charges Dropped

(Continued From Page One) County Sheriff's Department officers investigating the ac-

Judge Cook said Mrs. Kultler was required by law to fill out the accident report. Decause her alleged statements weren't voluntarily given, they couldn't be introduced as evidence.

It was reported at the time of the accident that Mrs. Knitter allegedly told Deputy Tom Page that she backed out of a driveway, saw an approaching truck and was pulling back into the drive to avoid a crash with a truck when her car was struck by the Volkswagen.

Miss Kurfmacher was driving the Volkswagen, the accident report stated. Her auto was westbound on Glenford and swerved into the path of an eastbound truck, driven by Fleruor, in an apparent attempt to avoid hitting a car backing from a driveway, the accident

from a driveway, the necident report stated.

Beatty said he wanted to compliment the sheriff's department for filling a complete accident report. He said Tom Page, in investigating the wreck, "did exactly what he should have done." should have done.

Alterney Paul Taglia, of St. Joseph, defended Mrs. Knitter at the hearing, Cook said.

Social Security Expansion Eyed

WASHINGTON — A primisal to bring more than six milli people under Security is going to the House thor with many lawmakers concerned that it could result in payroll laxes of more than 13 per cent for some federal employes.

The controversial provision in bill, which is intended to ward off the prospect that Social Security will exhaust reserves by 1983, would bring federal, state and local government employes under the system, as well as employes of nonprefit organizations

A SPICY STORY
SACRAMENTO (AP) —
California's total spice output
approaches 150 million dried
pounds annually valued pounds annually, valued more than \$100 million.



SUES: Frank Singtra has sued a Los Angeles columnist for \$2 million, claiming she libeled him by soying he arrived too late at a dinner to present an award in George Burns. (AP Wirephoto)

cummissioners the right to de termine sites for county build-ings "and Niles was the logical location for the facility. "Mail to see how Buchanan

has any standing to complain about what services the county supplies in Niles," he said.

The proposed county building

would be built with a \$1.16 million federal grant, but that grant is tied up in other litiga-tion in Federal District Court.

The battle is over how the U.S. Economic Development Administration will split a total of \$2.77 million in public works

Marrs yesterday also con-tended Buchanan is entitled to have a district Judge sit there, because the state law which

created district courts says ony

city with a population of more than 3,250 is entitled to have a

district judge sit there. He said

the 1970 census gave Buchanan

a population of 4,645.

Bruha conceded that by law

Buchanan was entitled to have a

judge sit there. But he also

claimed that the presiding dis-trict judge must decide if a judge should be there full-time based on the cuseload.

(Continued From Page One)

raid demonstrated the govern-ment's determination not to free the imprisoned terrorists and

government's

minincement that the three

prisoners at the head of the list

— Andreas Bander, Gudrun
Easslin and Jan-Carl Raspe —

committed suicide in their cells

The body of the 62-year-old president of the associations of employers and industries was

found after telephone tips sent French police to a car parked on a quiet street in the Alsatian

town of Mulhouse, 10 miles from

the German border.
First reports said Schleyer's throat had been cut, but police

said later he had a single bullet

wound below the right ear and two wounds on top of the head,

(Continued From Page One)

deadly force in the commission of a crime when all other at-

tempts to prevent escape have

The circuit court suit con-tends the regulation is in conflict with the laws of

Michigan regarding fleeing felons, and is therefore "void and unenforceable and cannot

provide a basis for a finding of official misconduct." The suit

also claims the regulation is in conflict with a portion of the city charter. Michigan common law

allows an officer to fire at a

fleeing felon. Dewane arguer

uring Theiday's hearing.

The suit asks the court to is

sue an order directing the city

to show cause why an order

should not be issued competing

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money in the county.

New Thailand Shakeup Ousts Prime Minister

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A military-dominated "Revolu-tionary Committee" seized Committee" seized in Thailand today, toppling the year-old govern-ment of Prime Minister Tanin Kralvixlen, Radio Thailand an-

mainced.

Tanin had been put in power
by a group of military leaders
who staged a coup Oct. 8, 1978,
against a democratically elected government.

from January through August, 1977, which said that Buchanan

had only about six-tenths of a percent of all the criminal and ordinance cases in the entire

county in court during that period, and less than one per-cent of all traffic cases. He claimed it would be "a waste of

money" to have a court that is

The said that the county established a district court in Buchanan in July, 1969, but pulled the court out in January.

1973, because only 84 cases were heard there — and only one case during the entire year of 1972.

Marrs enuntered that the county "abandoned" Buchanan as a site for a district court and that the county still owes \$1,100

in rent to the city for office space rented in a building. "We're entitled to have a court sit there—that's clear from the statute." Marrs said.

District courts convene in St.

Joseph and Niles. No district court is held in Benton Harbor.

where the population also ex-

ceeds the minimum for a dis-

trict court, since the city is contiguous to St. Joseph, the county seat.

apparently caused by blows

from a heavy instrument.

Schleyer was ambushed Sept.
5 on a Cologne street by at least

five persons who killed his three

bidyguards and driver. He was a director of the Daimler-Benz nutumobile company, and as head of the nutional associations

of industries and employers he was the nation's best-known

On the subject of the Stammheim prison deaths. West German Chancellar Hel-

mud Schmidt said it was "unimaginable to us" how

Baader, and Raspe, who were in solitary confinement, obtained pistols to kill themselves.

Schmidt said the Baden-Waerttemberg state govern-ment; which is responsible for the prison, had made no

the city to rescind the suspen-

sion and on hearing the order

to show cause, asks that the court rescind the suspension and award Highes full back pay

and benefits. No date has been

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The unnumerment said the committee, composed of members of three armed forces as well as civilians, would be headed by Sangad Chaloryoo,

Buchanan Loses

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the defense minister in the Tanin government. The announcement said Thailand's 1976 constitution would be abulished, the cabinet and national assembly would be dissolved, and martial law, under which Tanin governed,

would be retained.

A full military alert had been called here earlier today without explanation. The cabinet held a lengthy session Wednesday and senior military officers conferred here severa

times earlier today.

Tanin formed his own cabinet two weeks after last year's coup, but almost from the start there was talk of a reshuffle and the possible master of Tanin. In recent months, Thailand's

powerful military circles had shown greater dissatisfaction with the civilian government, especially with some of the 17 ministers in the Tanin cabinet.

The prime minister had been criticized for alleged lack of progress in his economic programs, for what some viewed as an inflexible attitude loward Thailand's Communist neighbors and for his refusal to remove weaker members of his

The cabinet had been advised by a 23-man military council, The now-abolished constitution also provided for a largely powerless national assembly

before the House Ethics Comfun. The panel is continuing its probe of alleged influence buy-ing in Congress by South Koreans. She said a furmer South Korean ambassador left an envelope for Rep. Larry Winn Jr. (R-Kan.) in 1972, but that Winn told her to return the

HONG KONG (AP) — The head of an international pilots: resociation who has called for a measures against hijacking flew to New York today to meet with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldhelm.

U.S. Skyjacker **Wants Millions**

flies east to Lincoln and Omaha

thes east to Lincoln and Ornana before heading west to Denver. There has been only one suc-cessful hijacking of a U.S. airliner since Nov. 10, 1972, ne-cording to the Federal Aviation Adminstration.
The FAA said that there were

24 successful hijackings of foreign air carriers between November 1972 and April 1977. The most recent major U.S.

hijacking involved a TWA jetliner taken over by five Croation nationalists last Sep-tember while on a flight from Chicago to New York. The plane finally landed in Paris and the nearly 60 hostages were released. The bljackers were sentenced to terms ranging

Iron 30 years to life in prison.
The FAA considers that hijacking to have been successful because the Croations achieved their demand of drupping leaflets publicizing their demands for independence for their homeland, now part of Yugoslayla

The United States' hest-known bljacker is probably the man - given the name of Dar man — given the name in Din Cooper — who commandered a Northwest Airlines 727 joiliner on Nov. 24, 1971. He demanded four parachites and \$200,000 in cash and bailed out, through the rear door, as the plane flew lev between Scattle and Reno, Nev Neither Cooper nor the money has ever been found. Many of-ficials said they doubted he could have survived the jump.

ing to the FAA.

The jetliner hijacked today is a medium-range, twin-engine

set for the show cause hearing.
The weapons regulation of the
city has been criticized by the Berrien Deputies Association and the Benton Harbor Patrolmen's Association, but has been defended by Rodez and City Manager Melvin Farmer Jr. as Kerley offering the best protection for the city and police officers against charges of criminal PUMPAL POMES AN UNIX MAIN ST. 983-5538 ST. JOSEPH BÉRRIEN SPRINGS NEW BUFFALO Nancy Stover to be Arranged McLauchlin-Witt Funeral Home, Berrien Springs. CNSM

TESTIFIES: Nan Elder, secretary to Rep. Larry Winn Jr., is pictured during her testimony mittee Wednesday in Washing money and she did. (AR Wirephoto)

plane with a normal operating range of between 1,000 and 2,000

The plane, in commercial

service since 1968, can carry 115

passengers. It is 100 feet lung and has a wingspan of 93 feet: Its takenff weight is 55 tons.

The Boeing Co. has delivered

497 of the aircraft to 64 airlines around the world, a company spokesman said.

Another Boeing 737, owned by:

at Grand Island when the hijacker pushed through a security check and forced his

way abnard at 6:30 a.m. CDT.
The flight, No. 101, normally originates in Grand Island, then

The first reported case of sky pirncy involving a commercial airline occurred in May 1971 when an Eastern Airlines plane was hijneked to Cuba. From 1961 to 1973, when the U.S. and Cuba signed an anti-hijacking agreement, 87 U.S. airplanes were diverted to Cuba, accord-



West Germany's Lufthanso Airlines, was hijacked last week o er Spain by four terrorists seeking \$15 million and the release of 11 other terrorist from German and Turkish jalls. West German commandos stormed the plane on the ground

In Mugadishu, Semalia, killing three of the hijackers and releasing 80 hostages. The International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations has urged its members to go or strike for 48 hours, beginning next Tuesday to press demands for better protection agains hijackers. U.N. Secretar; Secretary General Kurt Waldbelm said Wednesday be would meet with a pilot leader in an effort to

Slashed

avert the action.

NILES — A Niles man was hospitalized early today after being slashed in the face with a knife in his home, Niles polic

Listed in good condition this morning at Pawating Hospital Niles, was Earnest VanBall, 34 1609 Huron St. Police said Van Ball was ent in the face with utility knife about 3 a.m.

A Niles woman was questioned in connection with the knifing, but was not held, police

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BUW WINNERS: Blossomland United Way volunteers Teported 79.2 percent pledged on the 1977 goal of \$850,000. Tom Handy, left, employment manager at Gast Manufacturing Corp., and Jim Reeves, Benton Harbor plant manager, reported 52 new givers in the Gast campaign which raised 18 percent more dollars

than last year. Tom Wesaw, third from left, president than last year. Tolli Wesaw, thred from left, president of UAW Local 1830, and Ted Broadfield (right), general manager of Benton Harbor Engineering division of Koehring, marked a 500 per cent increase in their company campaign with all employees par-

joined the list of donors to Blossomland United Way for

the first time, while employees

at M and W Firestone Tire Inc hiked their support by 217 per-

Ned Gates Chevrolet Inc.

employees' donations climbed 23.8 percent. A succession

Power Plant who pushed their pledges 500 percent over 1976. In a motivational skit, varsity cheerleaders from St. Joseph

High School implored volunteers to "bring in more money for BUV."

Murphy said final reports of

BUW \$830,000 Drive Hits Nearly 80 Percent

strong giving history with a 9.5 percent increase over 1976. Benton Harbor Engineering Division of Kochring with the cooperation of UAW Local tissues over a 500 percent increase, with complementary the complementary of the complementary of

secred a 500 percent increase, with employee participation rising from 29 to 100 percent.

Gast Manufacturing employees boosted their 1976 pletges to BUW by 18 percent, while a 10 percent gain was registered by Clark Equipment Co. Construction Machinery Division in concention with

Division in cooperation with UAW Local 1290. The employee group at Heath Co. added 10 per cent more piedges to their giv-

Staff members at WS/M-WIRX increased their giving by 50.8 percent, while contributors at Reed electronics listed 23

percent more dollars than last year. State Tool and Gage

The 1977 Blussmiland United Way campaign ruse to the 80 spercent level, as fund ruisers Wednesday in 8t. Joseph reported \$637,436 raised on the \$830,900 goal, according to James Murphy, general chairman. That represents 79.2 percent of the goal. cent of the goal.

cent of the goal.

Enthusiasm on the part of volunteers, and a positive public attitude toward BUW and the 38-agencies it supports were described by Murphy as factors which should carry the campaign over its goal. A 17 percent increase in total campaign the neal pledges was tallied in the past

Several large employee cam-paigns finished their drive with substantial increases for the community fund. Members of UAW Local 793 joined Auto Specialties in maintaining a

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Charges Against Wife Dismissed

Berrien District Court Judge Leo K. Cook yesterday dis-missed charges against a Bon-ton Hurbor woman accused of shooting her husband during a

quarrel.
"Markal harmony has been manate narmony has been restored, and prosecution of this woman would do nothing but cause disharmony," the judge said after a preliminary examination.

Freed was Patricia A. Taylor, Freed was Patricia A. Taylor, 27, of 861 McGulgan Ave, She was charged with assault with a deadly weapon, a pistol, and allowing a Brearm to discharge and wound for busband, James Taylor, The incident occurred at the Taylor's home Oct. 7 at 4:30 and early cold Code.

a.m., said Cook.
According to the judge,
Taylor testifled that the argument thal led to his being
shot was "entirely his fault."
He said be moved toward his

wife and may have threatened her. He testified he was shot once in the chest and had been

released from the hospital.

Cook said Taylor testified that he and his wife, married 12 years, are living together hap-pily now. Taylor said he didn't want to see his wife proscented.

In this case, Cook concluded in this case, cook concluder, justice wouldn't be served by further prosecution. He also said "I'm not convinced she (Mrs. Taylor) didn't act in self-defense."

Opposing counsel were Assis-tant Prosecutor Scott Beatty and St. Joseph attorney James

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The Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce is spearheading a drive for early completion of US-31 freeway. It has contacted to cities and neighboring Chambers seeking their assistance in urging the Machicane State. Highway

their assistance in triging the Michigan State Highway Department to proceed with construction of US-31 through Berrien County. The Chamber has asked them to send letters. pass resolutions and make personal contacts with State

Richard Marzke, the Chamber's transportation com-mittee chairman, said the Chamber feels a united effort would convey to the State Highway Department overall importance of the im-mediato construction of the

Drive For Freeway Expands

freeway.

He said it is the only two-lane purtion of US-31 from Hart to the Gulf of Mexico and improving this stretch will greatly benefit residents of Berrien County.

Cities contacted in the push are Grand Rapids, Grand Haven, Blg Rapids, Hart, Hulland, Ludington, Muskegon, Saugatuck, South Haven and Munistee.

Meanwhile, the Chamber reported receiving a letter from Gov. William Milliken stating the highway department assures him the freeway is "one of their top priority projects."

The letter, received recently

Chamber's May resolution urging early completion of the freeway in Berrien.

The resolution adopted by the Chamber's board of directors in May asks the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation to scenare any properties not yet acquired and proceed with construction in both north and south Berrien County to save time and tax

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ISITOR: The Concorde SST sits on the runway at New York's Kennedy airport Wednesday morning after flight from France. The landing was the first day in New York for the airplane and came only days after the U.S. Supreme Court cleared the way for SST landings at Kennedy, after over a year of legal battles over the controversial plane. (AP Wirephoto)

BIRD WATCHERS: Michael Mavleos (left), an air pollution control engineer for New York State's Nas-gau County Department of Health, and Joseph Driscoll (wearing earphones), the commissioner of commerce for Nassau County, man a listening post Wednesday at Far Rockaway, N.Y., in preparation for the first test landing of the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic airliner. (AP Wirephoto)

Bald Tires Soon Will Be Illegal

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - If you're driving on balds tires, you'd better get them changed. Not only are they unsafe, but

soon they'll be illegal, loo: Goy, William Milliken signed into law Wednesday a bill setminimum tire standards for Michigan and outlawing the sale and use of unsafe tires. It takes effect Dec. 1.

The bill bans tires which have part of the holting material, cords or piles exposed; tires which show cord or tread separation; and those which are nearly bald.

Under the new law, tire graves must be at least one-six-leenth of an inch deep. Motors, cycle tires could be worn to ope-32nd of an inch, while tires on heavy rehicles would have to be at least one-eighth of an inch

Also banned would be tires not intended for street use and tires which have been regroved. Potice officers could ticket a

motorist for unsafe tires, but the driver can escape a fine of up to \$100 by providing the court proof he bought new thes since the violation



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Concorde Arrival 'Quiet

NEW YORK (AP) — The Concorde supersonic jet almost tip-toed into town, surprising some of its most your opponents, but the reat test of the noisy plane was to come today with its takeoff.

Whom the hischilled bird, that

When the big-billed bird that When the big-billed bird that, files faster than the speed of sound arrived at Kennedy Airport shorily after 11 a.m. Wednesday, it had already shed its supersonic boom — the shock wave that hits the earth like an explosion — some 50 miles out over the occur.

The leader of the nuti-Con-

The leader of the anti-Con-corde forces, Carol Berman, agreed with many others that the plane's first landing was no noisier than that of many sub-smic jets, but she warned that

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smite jets, but she warned that "this was no test."
""Walt until it takes off fully loaded and makes that 25-degree turn at 100 feet," she said. "Then you'll hear noise."
Elsewhere, the takeoff milise of the Concorde has proved to be about twice as great as that of other iets. of other jets.

But the operators of the plane say they have devised special procedures to reduce noise on takeoff. They booled the Concorde's takenif roar today would fall below the maximum noise levels set by the Port Authority

of New York and New Jersey, which operates the airport and has faught Concorde landings for a year and a half.

Despite a U.S. Supreme Court raing clearing the way for this week's "famillarization" flights, and for scheduled regular commercial operation of the Concorde to and from New York starting Nev. 22, Gov. Hugh Carey promised Wednesday to continue a legal battle to keep the plane out of the state. "This is a text and landing noise is not the key," he said. "The key is noise on takeoff and that has yet to be measured."

The Concorde, wearing the

of France on the other, and earrying about 40 crewings, technicians and officials of Britechnicians and officials of ser-tifil Altways and Al. France, made the 3,800-mile maiden flight from Toulouse, France, in Kernedy in a little more than 3½ hours; averaging 1,000 miles an hour and reaching a maximum speed of 1,350 miles per hour. For most of the trip it than at 2,000 feet. 11 miles flew at 57,000 feet - 11 inles

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About 155 miles off Hyannis,
Mass., the pilot began to riduce
speed until he was below the
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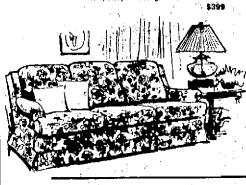
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KID SIS: Rosalyn Kind goes into the grand finale of her singing act at a club on New York's upper West Side. Strigting talent may be something flosalyn got at home she's Barbra Streisand's young sister. (AP -Wirephoto)

Not All Listeners Laughed At 'Joke'

ATLANTA (AP) — It was only a juke, but dozens of women who heard an imposter say the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, had ruled all Southern marriages since 1937 invalid did not laugh.

On Wednesday, a man identified as Brennan Thomas of HEW was a gaest on the Lodhov Porch

show, aired by Atlanta radio station WRNG. During the interview. Brennan said HEW had determined that all marriages performed in the South since 1957 were invalid. "You wouldn't believe the

hysteria it caused," one regional HEW official said. "Boy, did we get a bunch of calls. People think HEW controls marriage) licenses,

Jac Juska, head of public Jac Jaska, head of public affairs for the regional of-fair, said the HEW infor-mution center in Atlanta received about 30 telephone ralls, including one from a woman who said "she thought her mother was having a stroke after find-ing out her grandehildren were illegitimale."

Porch said be often does

humorous interviews with friends playing fictional characters. He said the shows are done "absolutely

shows are done "absolutely straight" except for a disclaimer at the end of the program telling listeners they have just heard "a Ludlow Porch Wacko Production."

"The last time I jumped on HEW in a light-hearted manner. I had a juest who said he was here with a \$1.7 million grant to change the names of Southern cities," Porch saud. Porch said.

Porch said.
"We got over 10,000 calls when I was the first man to break the story that Montana did not exist — that it was a life by the federal government to cover up the fact that in 1086 there was a concept between Operan and war between Oregon and

Canada," be said.

Porch said his other spoofs have included programs on the money-making upportunities in raising "naugas" for their valuable hides (Naugahyde em britation leather an imitation leather product) and an interview with a man who said he winted to start a pur-nographic radio station.

GM Recalls 133,000 Cadillacs

DETROIT (AP) - Some 133,000 Cadillaes are being recalled because of possible defects that could cause their electronic fuel injection systems to leak and start fires, accord-ing to General Motors Corp. Wednesday's recall includes

1975 through early 1978 models Included are 111,000 Sevilles and 22,000 Deville and El-derados, the company said. GM's Cadillac division said it

Had received reports of seven malleged minor injuries." Fresulting from the leaks.

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Repeal Of 'Red Squad' Laws Sought

By ROB WILSON

Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Laws allowing state police to monitor suspected Communists and subversives would be repealed by a bill being considered by the Senute. The House voted Wednesday to overlarn soven laws — six of them enacted in the 1960s — which set up the now-defunct state police "Red Spand" with power to spy on persons suspected of subverting the government.

government.

5. One holly contested amendment to the House measure would require destruction of all files kept by the Red Squad within 30 days after the bill becomes law. The amendment was bitterly cays after the bin becomes his in a minimum and civil liberty advocates, who argue that it would deprive persons of the right to see the files which were compiled on them.

"Destroying those files would allow us to close our eyes to the injustices caused by them," said Rep. Mark Clodfeiter, D-Flint.

We're saying that the people will not be able to see those files which may have infured them or their families." His statement, "We're saying that the people will not be any to see which may have injured them or their families." His statement, was reclosed by Rep. H. Lynn Jondall, D-East Lansing, "This amendment is an obstruction of flustice," he said.

"This amendment is an obstruction in justice, he sain."
Those persons inguling in court for the right to see the files would be stopped." Several of the laws that would be repealed already have been declared inconstitutional by both state and federal courts, and more than 200 persons have asked for the little to account the files. right to examine the files

The American Civil Liberties Union, which threw its support heind the fill before the amendment was added, also con-demned destruction of the files. "We find this to be a blatant attempt to circomvent a court order to preserve these files until all citizens — who were spied upon — had an opportunity to view their files," ACLU spokesman Howard Simon said after Wed-

This ploy is an effort to legislate what the state was unable

to win on the merits in the courts. This is an absolute outrago." Simon said. If the Senate approves the amended bill, the ACLU will challenge the measure in court, he said. The spansor of the amendment, Rep. Jelt Sletsema, D.Grand Rapids, defended the change in the bill.

"We should do away with those files if we're going to do away
the the new There's no reason to keep them," he said. The with the acts. There's no reason to keep them," he said. The state police surveillance unit kept files on politicians, attorneys, professors, reporters, union members, students and others. Information collected west given to the governor's office when possible state appointments were under consideration. Data on radical groups also was given to utilities and other companies.

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Brown issued a ruling disbanding the Red Squad in 1878. Attorneys estimate that the state police kept files on an estimated 40,000 initividuals and



The helr to the British throne; on a tour of the United States, told several hundred persons at a black-tie dinner Wednesday night that he has gotten used to constant attention but added, "My only difficulty is that what is suid is somotimes taken down and used against you.

and used against you.

He said that after touring the city, "I wondered why I was here. You perhaps wondered why I was here.
"And I have a feeling other people wondered what in the hell they were going to do with my."

He also quipped once that his ineligibility to vote gave him

doorsman and one of the world's most sought-after bachelors, told a group of students that the monarchy's "greatest advan-tuge is what it can do as a humane institution, what it can

do for, people, it is what one makes of it." He told them he does not view the monarchy as "anachronistic, because in a way the monarchy fulfills a certain need or desire that people have.
"This year is the Silver Jubilee, People are anazed at

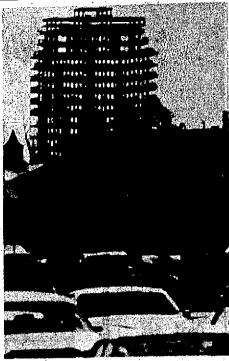
the reaction (of the British people). I'm not amazed, I thought it was latent all the time," he said.
"The British don't express

their feelings. They need a specific occasion to do so, and this was one of those occasions."

People used rooms and ols.

People need pomp and cir-Propie need pomp and colr-cimistance, coremony and color, exciterhent and grandour, the prince said. "Everybody enjoys' a military band.
"But if you don't do it well, forget it. You have to do it right."
He added: "People are fas-cinuted by monarchy, by

cinated by monarchy, by royalty. But if they had it, tomorrow they'd want to get rid of it."



UNFINISHED: Providence Drive Towers in Southfield, Mich., was first planned eight years ago, but the developer ran out of money in 1971. The unfinished building fell into the hands of a mortgage company and all work stopped. For six years it has remained a skeleton. Southfield officials say that if something doesn't happen soon, they will condemn the building, on which at least \$3 million was spent. It was supposed to be an 18-story apartment. (AP Wirephoto)

SIGHTSEEING PRINCE: His Royal Highness Charles, Prince of Wales, left, and Chicago Mayor Michael A. Bilandic take in the sights at Chicago's Daley Center during ceremonies welcoming Prince Charles to Chicago, Wednesday, on his first stop of a four of several U.S. cities. (AP Wirephoto)

Gasoline Prices Take Dip

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prices dipped one-tenth of a penny to an average 65.5 cents a gallon for regular gasoline this week at service stations around Michigan, according to the Automobile Club. Regular gasoline ranged from 56.9 to 78.9 cents a gailon at the 300 mujor brand stations along tourist routes surveyed by the club each week "Unleaded gasoline averaged 88.6 cents a gallon for the fourth straight week, with the range from 58.9 to 78.9 cents a gallon. Regular fuel averaged \$2.3 cents a gallon at self-serve stations.



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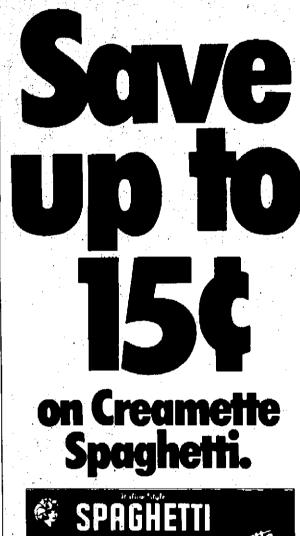
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TRICK OR TREAT: President Carler holds a Jack-O-Lintern carved at the White House Wednesday during a birthday party for 10-year-old daughter Amy. The pumpkin was carved by one of Amy's friends attend-ang the party (AP Laserphoto)

Detroit Skyline May Get 'Space Needle'

DETROIT (AP) - City officials are considering the possibility of building a 60-story "space needle" in down-town Detroit. The slim lower in Grand Circus Park would contain a restaurant, observation deck and a communica-tions center for the pulice and fire departments, "What we're doing is a preliminary study," said Anthony DeVito.

will be done in two to three months. The tower being con

Justice Department is considering former Atty. Gen. John. M. Milchell's appeal for freedom so be can undergo hip

"I am in pain and am taking

pirator said Wednesday in a petition to President Carter

joint with plastic or aluminum substitutes, the petition said.

By MATT FRANJOLA
Associated Press Writer
JOHANNESBURG, South If warned that the bans would drive the black or-gonizations underground, and Africa (AP) 'swell the shadowy ranks which are dedicated to Africa (AP) — Police throughout South Africa are on which

full alert amid sporadic violence and mounting cri-ticism of the white govern-

ment's new crackdown on

black organizations.

Even pro-government news-papers were critical of the banning Wednesday of 18 black

and inter-racial organizations.

the closing of the country's two

principal black newspapers and the arrest of at least 50 prominent blacks.

them in plain and forceful lan-gaage," said the Transyaler, an Afrikaans newspaper con-

sidered an unofficial voice of

the ruling National party in

Transvaal province.

This is the action of foolish and frightened men, who do not have the conrage to face the tritle of their own disastrous failure when it is spelled out to overthrowing the existing order

overthrawing the existing order by violence."

There was little violence, however, in the first 24 hours after the erackdown.

Police broke up a protest march by white university students in Johannesburg and arrested 61 people. A student in a group of blacks storing a school in a black township mirth of Preforia was wounded

in the arm when the head-master fired a revolver. A gasoline bomb was thrown at the bome of an education official in a black tribal area on the Lesotho border, but damage was reported. Pupils in primary schools in the black Soweta township left their classes, joining a boycott high school students already were

The Carter administration said the South African government had taken an "unfortimate action that seems to

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young, at the United Nations, They are blockers.

Even Pro-Government Papers

South Africa Police Put On Full Alert

Criticize Black Crackdown

represent a very serious step backwards. $^{\prime\prime}$

"We shall examine very closely the implications of these events with regard to U.S. South Africa relations," the State Department said.

British Foreign Minister David Owen commented that The silencing of the voices of those Who speak for the majority in South Africa can

only be a tragic setback" to the "peaceful evolution of South African society."

Justice Minister James T. Kruger defended the crack-down in a felevision ap-pearance Wednesday. He said the targets were activists and intimidators who he charged were responsible for the black unrest over the past 16 months

Kriger said those arrested would be held in "preventive detention" until the situation has "returned to normal."

The 18 black and inter-racial organizations banned were

moderate and non-violent.. Al most no other black organiza tions are left operating openly. All militant black organizations were banned years ago-

In addition to the blacks arrested, the government put five white facs of its apartheid racial policy under banning orders for five years. They included newspaper editor Donald Woods of the East London Dispatch, Banned persons cannot leave their hometowns, can be visited only by persons approved by government and cannot quoted in the press.

director of the city's planning department.

The Downtown Development Authority is paying \$5,000 for the feasibility study. The group is made up of civic leaders and public officials. DeVito said he hopes the shudy sidered would be patterned after the space needle in Scat-de. Officials said that structure took about one year to build in 1962 at a cost of \$1.5 million.

Ailing Mitchell Seeking Release

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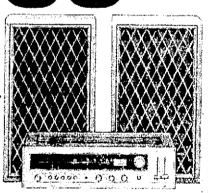
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Fight Is On For Dying River's Water

By GAYLE FISHER
Associated Press Writer
RENO, Nev. (AP) — The
proud Truckee River is drying
up, but a fight-over who should
get the water grinds on in
federal court, where it has been
for the last 64 years.
The Pyramid Luke Painte In-

dian Tribe wants its fair share of water to maintain the fishery at Pyramid Lake, at the end of the Truckee. And along the way, users of the water — the cities of Renn and Sparks and the myriad of ranchers — want their fair share, too,

enough water to go around, and others say there is. That is the ground on which the battle lines have been drawn.

The latest chapter in the Truckee River suga begins Oct. 27 in federal court here. Judge J. Blaine Anderson of

Some say there there isn't the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of

final arguments in a four-yearold suit filed by the U.S. Justice Department in behalf of the Indian tribe.
In this round, the Indians named, the Truckee-Carson Irrigation District and 13,000 other defendants in an action

preats is scheduled to hear

seeking enough water to keep the 110.000-nere lake status quo. In recent years, the spectacular lake, which has produced 40mund Cutthrust Troul, has been dwindling because less water flows into it from the Truckee. The flow coult match the evaporation factor.

The tribe wants the court to gnaruntee chough river flow to maintain the lake and its fishery.

But according to Claude Dukes federal water master, said the current low river flow into the lake has resulted because the lake has no right to the water. It gots what is loft over from the users upstream. The tribe says it does have rights to the water, arguing that

it was not given tair legal representation in previous li-tigation which led to river water use priorities. Some of that complex legal

maneuvering included the con-troversial Oir Ditch Decree of 1944 which gave the lithous 32,000 acre feet of water a year - strictly for irrigation. There was no provision for the lake vel being maintained

Dukes said the Indians get an average of 5,500 acre feet per year of irrigation, far below the Orr mandate.

The Indians have argued all The Indians have argued all along they have never been treated fairly in legal decisions on use of Truckee Hiver water. In the 1973 suit, the tribe argued the Orr Decree should be set aside and that it should be allowed more water. The defendants are arguing that the Orr Decree is final and cannot be chumred.

Anderson's ruling, If he rules the Orr decree is not final, another hearing will be held to determine what the water rights should be.

snound be.
Court experts any if that happens, it will open the door to a luge court fight, especially from the major users of the water.

If the judge holds the decree is final, the indians undoubtedly will appeal. In either case, the matter could drag on for decades. He will rule after cannot be changed. decades. He will rule at Both sides are awaiting Judge hearing the final arguments.

Deadline Is Near For Mechanics Test

The deadline is near for taking Michigan's mechanics certification tests, free of charge, according to Sum Las-well. Lake Michigan Cellege

iffication tests without paying a fee. Laswell said, After Jan. 1, 1978, all written tests will cost 85

Testing is scheduled Nov. 29 at Detroit, Jackson Tansing, and Märquette and Dec. 1 at Detroit. Grand Rapids. ginaw, Traverse City, and

Registration forms to take the tests on either date must be received by the Mechanic Certification Division of the Bureau well. Lake Michigar College
automotive technology instructor.

The Bureau of Automotive Tegination, Lansing, Mich. 48918, by Nov. 1.

Such forms can be obtained from the LMC Occupational Regulation in Lansing is offering all mechanics one last opportunity to take written certification rests without paying a 973-3571 Ext. 933 927-3571, Ext. 233.

CIN EXECUTIVE DIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur
Beron Touriellot, 64, vice
president and general executive
of CBS inc. and a noted author
and producer of the television
series "Crusade in: Europe,"
died Theselay. died Tuesday.



DECATUR CONTESTANTS: Decatur High School Homecoming king and queen will be selected from these six contestants during halftime of Friday night these six contestants during national of Yokay manifolds include; from left, front, Walter Mroczek, Robert Schonbak, Cornelius Phelps, Queen contestants, from left, Kathy Overley, Diana Graham and Sherri Mroczek. (Eva Bower photo)

Her Grandpa's So Special Whole Nation To Celebrate

ANNE TILLERY, a Bremerton, Wash, sixth grade student, hugs grand-

father Barney Tillery after the 11-year-old succeeded in getting a resolution introduced in Congress requesting the creation of National Grandparents

wrote President Carter last February with the idea. (AP

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) - A sixth grade girl who wrote to President Carter about her "very special" grandpa has gotten a resolution introduced in Congress pushing for creation of a National Grandparents Day. Anne Titlery, 11, wrote the President in Pebruary, suggesting a grandpa's day. "My grandpa is Mr. Barney Titlery and he is a very special man. He tries to help everybody and that is why I would like to have a grandpa's day for him and all grand-

help everybody and that is why I would like to have a grandpa's day for him and all grandpas," she wrote. She added, "Muybe we should start thinking about a special grandma's day, ton. But we'll work on that later,"

Her letter noted, "I heard you just got to be a grandpa the other day. I'll bet you're very happy, I suppose Mrs. Carter is busy knitting all kinds of sweaters and staft." Carter's son, Chip, and daughter-in-law, Caron, have a son, James Barl Corter IV, born corlier this year. A presidential assistant righted to Anno, explaining that although Carter supported her idea, be could make such a proclamation only when authorized by Congress. So Anne wrote her congressional Box Norma Bicks Divesh, and ha introduced is slightly world for a congression. congressman, Rep. Norm Dicks, DWash., and he introduced a slightly modified version of her suggestion in the House this week.

Anie said her grandfuther, a Kusap County civil defense coordinater from Port Orchard, as asked her for four years why there isn't a grafidpu's day. But, she said, "he didn't think would really do anything about it." Dicks' staff said five similar resolutions are awaiting action. Dicks plans to urse their sponsors to agree on a date for Grandparents. Day and obtain the hiscossary 218 votes to authorize the presidential proclamation.

Wage Bill Near Final House Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that would raise the nation's minimum wage \$1.05 an hour by 1981 is nearing a final congessional vote that will probably send the legislation in President. The House was expected to complete action on the legisla-tion lodgy. House leaders said passage of

the compromise bill apparently was assured despite the au-

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ticlpated apposition of a Texas congressman Irale over changes the House-Senate conference committee made in an amendment he had tacked on the original bill.

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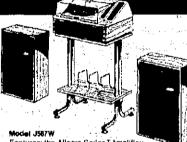
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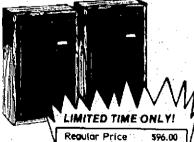
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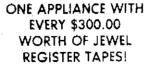
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AIR BASE INVADER: Staff Sgt. Danny Bollinger, security policeman at Charleston Air Force Base, S.C., hoses down 6-foot-2 alligator recently after it was found crawling along near flightline. Authorities said gator probably wandered from his own world, a marshy area nearby used for periodic combat training. Reptile was turned over to South Carolina Wildlife and Marine Resource Officials, who took him to the Santee Cooper Reserve. (AP Wirephoto)

State Guard Chief Backs Relocations

WASHINGTON-(AP) - The General Accounting Office says relocations of National Guard units in Michigan, Arizona and California last year disrupted readiness and failed to strengthen the over-all Army

Guard force.

But Col. Arthur Ueberroth, But Col, Arthur Ueberroth, chief of staff for the Michigan Army Mational Guard, disnerced this week, saying the relocations "strengthened the Michigan Guard" and may have helped lure recruits into military service in the Detroit area. The study by the GAO, the investigative arm of Congess, recommended.

recommended improved procedures for reorganization of Guard units so that only those "needed to bring about clear and demonstrable benefits" are

battalion and group headquarters unit was relocated from Arizona to Michigan, and a field artiflery battalion and group headquarters, unit was transferred from Michigan to Arizona. Also, a military police brigade headquarters was sent from Arizona to California in exchange for a rear-area opera-

tions company.
Col. Ucberrath said the switches were made between Michigan and Arizona 'ta enhance the recruiting base in the Detroit metropolitan area by offering more diversified jobs." The colonel said the changes

were ordered by Maj. Gen. John A. Johnston, the adjutont general of Michigan, with the concurrence of Gov. William G. Milliken.

"In the last 13 weeks we have a recestablished in Michigan as a ada net gain in recruitments." noncombat-ready, units. In Michigan, strength problems that the increase to the continue." the report added. had a net gain in recruitments." tributes the increase to the

"The reorganizations will cost over \$1 million, and have no strutegic significance for the over-all Guard force," the GAO report said in summarizing the reorganizations involving 1.247

persons in three states. the moves changed the concentration of units in Arizona from military police to Artizona from innutry panet to artillery rather than diversify-ing them." the report to Congress said. "Military police units, which had been rated either fully or

almost ready and considered at or near the top of all military police units in the Army Guard. were inactivated in Arizona and

Under the change Michigan Guard's 2nd Buttalion

of staff refused to criticize the were either retrained for the GAO report. The colonel said he new duties or transferred to was unfamiliar with it. inother artillery unit in Detroil.
The Michigan Guard's 157th
Fleid Artillery Group
Headquarters unit is now the

Plan Would Pay Farmers To Hold Tainted Cattle

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A resolution that would pay farmers to hold PBB conturnimated cuttle until a per-manent disposal site can be found is now in bosition for Senate consideration.

The measure, which gives the Department of Natural Resources a temporary reprieve from finding the burial ground, was approved Wednesday by the Senate Agriculture and Con-sumer Affairs Committee.

DNH officials say they must find a way to temporarily correl the animals while trying to find a place to bury them. An estimated 5,000 are to be destroyed in the next four years because of the contamination.

So far, attempts to find such a burial ground have met with strong public opposition.

The research of a would pay farmers \$2.50 a day per animal from the time the cov is found in contain more. PBB than allowed by law until it is removed from the farm for disposal.

The proposal also urges Gov. William Milliken to direct the attorney general's office to appeal a court injunction against burial in Oscoda County. The governor is asked, in the resolution, to request the state Supreme Court hear the case on an emergency basis.

Because these are questions "isseance these are questions of public confidence and public safety...l believe that we should get on with finding a place to dispuse of these cattle." said state Sen...lohn. C. Hertel. OHarner Woods.

officials

lernatives to Oscoda Circuit Judge Allan Miller, His Sep-tember ruting said burtal could be allowed if the grave

be: allowed if the grave is surrounded with thick clay barriers.

Sen. Richard Allen, R-Ahma, said the need for temporary disposal measures, "shows the real (moleguagles) of our attorney general and his ability to perform in this area."

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perfolar in this area."

The resolution also would pay farmers \$15 it a second PBB test is required on an unimal. They currently are paid \$10 for the first test on each animal. Bartel said this extra \$5, to come from as state. Agriculture Department appropriation for unimal sampling, is needed to combine the forthers for the incompensate farmers for the inconvenience of further tests.

Col. Deberroth insisted strength 182nd Field Artillery is now the Headquarters unit is now the 210th M.P. battalion. The men 177th M.P. Group Headquarters.







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Suit Charges 'Swine Flu Hysteria'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The federal government is being sued for \$16 million by a couple claiming that the husband became ill after receiving a swine flu shot while under the influence of govern-ment-induced "swine flu hysteria." The sult was filed in U.S. District Court Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Weldon E. Pretre of Suburban Glemmill. The petition contended that Pretre became partially paralyzed by Guillain-Barre syndrome a week after he uceived the swine flu shot early last December.

It claimed that he got the shot because he was influenced by a

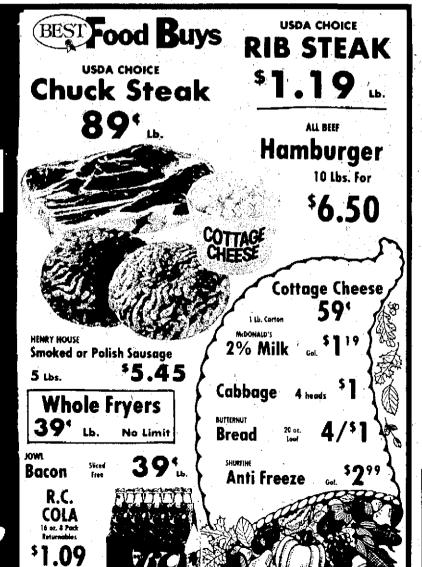
vigorous government campaign which said that "a safe vaccine had been perfected" which could prevent the disease. "As a result of the campaign ... the plaintiff was "brainwashed," made in-capable of giving an informed consent to the injection into his budy of the vaccine and being under the influence of the swine flu hysteria created by the defendant, rendered incompetent to make an intelligent decision as to whether or not to submit to the injecthe suit said.

Pretre said he had made a claim to the federal government under the swine flu law but had received no reply after six months.

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Fatties Flock To Fashion Show

By LINDA DEUTSCH

Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — While
toothpick-thin models paraded past buyers at the California Mart, a heftler contingent was staging a much larger trade and fast

"Ble Is Beautiful." the first major national exhibit of fashions for fat women, drew an overflow crowd to the Mart. theater this week to view bulky models bouncing down the run-way in jogging suits, negligees and evening gowns.

There were shouts, applause and wolf whistles.

"The message of the show is "We realized we couldn't have "The message of the show is that just because you're over-weight, you don't have to look dowdy and ugly," said Martiya Wheeler, the Murt's special events coordinator who planned the unique three-day exhibit and tashion show.

asmon snow.
"There are intelligent, aggressive, witty big women who don't want to wear a tent forever," said Miss Wheeler.
The trade show to have a said.

The trade show features 62 manufacturers specializing in manuacturers specializing in the large and half-size market — sizes 18 to 52. There were a lew problems backstage, Miss Wheeler noted.

the models changing back-toback, And a size 20 sample just didn't fit all of them."

David London, whose wife Nancy Austin, is a top designer for heavy women, said, "Over 30 percent of the women in this country are in large and half sizes. That's 22 million American women in our market."

Seven years ago London and his wife — who now weighs 278 pounds — opened a small Las Vegas boulique for "queensized women."

Ms. Austin, a connedienne,

had appeared on a TV show and was immdated with mail from big women asking: "Where can I find clothes like yours?"

"We opened our boutique with 300 garments and in the first Big Women . . . Don't Want To Wear A Tent Forever'

week we sold all but 23 pieces,"

she recalled. Nancy Austin Fashions now has four stores and a factory that distributes to specialty shops across the country. They sell large-size patterns for

home sewers.

Ms. Austin, who prefers that designation, said she's lighting designation, said sides a fighting fashion stereotypes imposed on ful wamen. "We make very few garments in black ... I remember having nothing to choose from but black button-

down-the-tront dresses.

"We emphasize color and a youthful look," said Ms. Austin.

whose new collection includes whose new confection includes decorated jeahs, brightly printed handkerchief-style blouses and a long lacy peasant dress that doubles as a bridal gown.

At the Mart's fashion show,

Ms. Austin arrived in a dowdy dark coat and hat, then let the audience watch her change into a glamor girl in sequined even-

ing gown and saucy red wig.
"When I do that Cinderella
transformation for a room full of heavy women, the response is incredible," she says, "It's like kids at the movies on a Saturday





FOR THE BIG GIRL: Nancy Austin, herself a designer of clothes for the large woman, models one er wedding outfits at first major national exhibit of fashions for fat women in Los Angeles this week. Theme is "Big is Beautiful," and Nancy, who tips the scales at 273 pounds, says, "over 30 percent of the women in this country are in large sizes and that's 22 million in our market." (AP Wirephoto)

Stockman's Office Stops Are Listed

Rep. Dave Stockman's mobile foffice will stop in the following Fourth District communities next week, according to his Washington office.

The mobile office is staffed by qualified personnel to help dis-frict residents with any federally-related problems they inight inight have. Next week's scheduled stops include:

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Miniday, Oct. 24 — Constantine, 8-10:30 a.m. at Wagner Instrumect Centreville, 10:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at St. Joseph County courthouse: Three Hivers, 1:45-3:15 p.m. at the public library, and 3:15-4 p.m. at Armstrong Muclime Works.

Thresday, Oct. 25 — Bridgman, 9-11 a.m. at Baldwin Renl Estate: Stevensville, 11:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the Village Square Baroda, 2-3 p.m. at the

Square; Baroda, 2-3 p.m. at the corner of First Street and Lemon Creek Road; St. Joseph,

park adjacent to Shepard Products.

Wednesday, Oct. 26 — Benton Harbor, 9-11:30 a.m. at the K-Mart parking lot; St. Joseph, 11:45 n.m. 12:45 n.m. at Whirlpool's plant No. 1 and Laundry Resident Group; Benton Har-bor, 1:45-4:45 p.m. at Belseot parking lot.

Thursday, Oct. 27 - Marcellus, 9-10:20 a.m. at the vibage hall; Lawton, 10:35-noon, at the village hall,

Friday, Oct, 28 — Benton Harbur, 1:30-4:30 p.m. at the Fairpluth Plaza.

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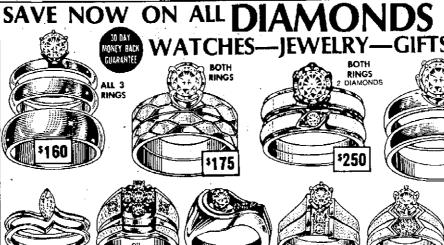
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The first step which should

obesity in children would be to develop a successful exercise program for all school

program for children," he said.

'Star Athletics' Hamper Child Fitness, Doctor Says

most

By WARREN E. LEARY WASHINGTON (AP)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exercise is as important as good eating habits in preventing obesity in children, but athlete programs centered on playing star athletes discourage many children from developing good exercise habits, says a Mayo Clinic nutrition expert.

MR. TWEEDY

SIGNS

Dr. Ralph A. Nelson said Tuesday the consequences of sifting on the bench during athletic events and physical education classes are more than just disappointment and frus-

Discouraged youngsters don't have a desire to stay active or physically fit for the rest of their lives, thus increasing the pressure and many other conditions when they get older, he hlas

Nelson said current physical education programs emphasize team games that tend to be monopolized by natural athletes at the expense of less gifted

"We have to have programs

"It might be fielpful, if people rotated positions on teams and made sure everyone played, but this may mean downplaying the idea of winning for the sake of physical fitness," he continued. Speaking at a forum on child-rearing, the associate professor of nutrition at the Maya Medical School said parents dismiss the groups and proposed of a very weight. consequences of overweight children by saying they'll grow

with activities that develop the skills each child does best, whether competing on a learn or,

with himself. We should offer

improvement in samething as well as winning," Nelson said,
"It might be lielpful, if people

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But Nelson said, "If a child enters adolescence obese, chances are one to four against he or she ever achieving a nor-thin mass, "Indicating that mal body weight."
"If a child leaves adolescence

obese, chances increase to about 28 to 1 against ever achieving a normal body weight," he added.

Nelson said about 20 percent of adult Americans are either overweight or obese, a condition he sald is also common among

lle sau a use some children. In a five-year study Mayo scientists conducted using about 2,000 Rochester, Minn, school children, 18 percent were clas-sified as overweight and another 14 percent obese, he said. Fatty blond chilesterol was

higher in the fat children than

already at ages 6 through 16 the obese kids were carrying around an increased risk of corunary artery disease." In

Nelson noted that the study confirmed previous ones showing that on the average, normal weight and fat children consumed about the same number

of calories. Individual differences in exercise and how well the body burns food appear to account for most of the

weight disparity, he added. Studies show that professional individual nutrition counseling can teach fat children to limit

leader Sam Bowers on a federal

embargo. Today's birthdays: Former

baseball star Mickey Mantic is 46 years old. Columnist Art Buchwald is 52.

Thought for lodgy: I have

never let my schooling interfere with my education — Mark

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calories and eat properly to

expensive process is difficult on a large scale, Nelson said, so people should try instead to

control their weight by using up

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Now See Here! BY BERT BACHARACH

A JUST-COMPLETED surve traint and conservative emoshows that the U.S. ranks 16th out of 27 countries for heavy drinking. Outside the Iron Cur tain countries, Portugal is first, closely followed by France Celebri-Tip from Leslie Nielsen: A clean cellulose sponge kept in the vegetable bin of the

refrigerator will absorb excess moisture. Parents: If you are seeking the best possible buby-sitter consider a Capricorn woman or temager woman or teenager Physiognomists say when the tobs of a person's ears are higher than the eyebrows and clare to the head they indicate there will be fame and fortune . Color experts say that light blue haspires optimism and gayety. Navy blue prompts res-

WHAT WAS THE IDEA OF PUTTING TWO DOTS

traint and conservative emo-tions. Those Laws: Black cats living in French Lick Springs, Ind. must wear bells every Friday the 18th: ... The Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) lady never takes second place to dayone in intellectual matters and conceptly knews all the and generally knews all the

EXERCISE TIP from Terry (Century West Club) Robinson: To keep your body and legs trim, trim, lie on your back, legs together and arms above head. Raise your legs slowly, supporting your bottom and hald for count of len. Then lower bottoms and legs slowly... Remembered Quote: "Common sense is instinct. And enough of

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it is gentus." (George Burnard Shaw) . . . The popular names of the future, according to a name expert, will be Nathan, Ale-sonder and Daniel for boys — and Tamura, Stuey, Emily and Hayley for girls. . . Beauty Hint form Polly Bergen: "To keep your face looking young, stand in front of a mirror and stretch out the muscles of your face into out the muscles of your face into the most huge grin you can muster. It will have the added bonus of having you smile, genuinely."... Doctors have found that colds are more frequent in erratic stormy weather when the temperature is fluctuating.

KITCHEN-SNOOPING: For on added taste to your chicken soop, use a tablespoon of dry white wine per cup and a sprinkling of celery sall and

parsely (Clas Normand, NYC) . Dip small pieces of can-taloupe in lemon juice and then brown sugar for a different dessert treat (Maude's, NYC).

. Adding a dash of vermouth to stringbeans will give that vege-table a French accent (Raffazzi's, NYC).

FADED PHRASES: "I'll get lank with him" and "Be's a ding-dong daddy"
Overheard: "Su you don't think there's a fuel shortage? Well, there's a fuel shortage? Well, yesterday I was mugged for my lighter, Inidi".... Sammy Calua and Company in "Words & Musie" opens tonight in the Hainbow Grill for a repeat stay at this popular spot. It's a great show.... Phyllis Differ says. "inflation hos bit everything but my closelt"... Ah Fong's lenson Fong says there are four forms of solf-defense, initiation.

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SENTENCED: Nobel Prize-win uting nuther Saul Bellow has been sentenced to 10 days in jail for failing to make alimony payment to his third wife. Bellow, 61, did not attend the hearing in Chicago at which Judge Mary Ann McMorrow handed down sentence. (AP

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Thursday, Oct. 20,
the 203rd day of 1977. There are
72 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1918, Germany conspiracy charge growing out of the 1964 murders of three young civil rights workers in Mississíppi. Five years ago: Six Americans shared in Nobel Prize awards for physics and chemistry.

One year agn: President Ford told a news conference he would not tolerate another Arab off

Twain.

accented Allied terms to end World War I and ordered German submarines to their home

On this date:

In 1632, the English architect, Sir Christopher Wren, was born in Wiltshire, England. In 1740, Maria Theresa

became ruler of Austrin, Hun-gary and Bohemia. In 1941, during World War II, a state of siege was declared in

in 1945, Arab nations formed

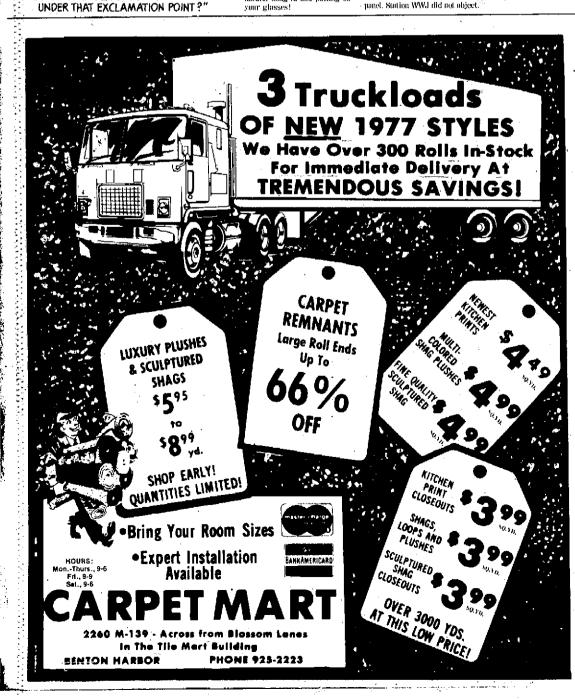
a leagin and warned that creation of a Jewish state in the Middle East could lead to war. In 1964, former President

Herbert Hoovey died in New York-at the age of 90. In 1968, Jacqueline Kennedy and Aristotle Onassis

married on his private island. Skurples, in the lonian Sea. Ten years ago: An all-white intry convicted deputy sheriff Ceeil Price and Ku Klux Klun

Deal Reached In TV Debates

DETROIT (AP) — A compromise has been reached that clears the way for League of Women Voters sponsorship of a lefevised debate between the city's mayoral candidates. The League has amounced that two television stations have agreed to allow nontelevision reporters in the panel that questions Mayor Colornan Young and opponent Ernest C. Browne Jr. The stations originally had insisted that only television anchormen or winner he allowed in an instact that only terosport are made to withdraw its sponsorship. The League said the compromise calls for three television panel members to be chosen by television stations and two newspaper or community representatives to be chosen by the League. Television stations WHIK and WYYZ had opposed print journalists on the nanel. Station WWJ did not object.



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BANGOR CONTESTANTS: Homecoming king and queen will be selected from this group of Bangor High School contestants Saturday night. Announcement will be made at Homecoming football game Saturday night between Bangor and Delton. King contestants Faberski photo)

little English

include from left, front, Tim Gargus, Gary Adams, Gary Lowder, Tom Rienhardt, Earl Borden Queen contestants,from left, are Dale Lundeck, Kim Soliday, Lana Bian, Vicki Anthony, Edna Taylor. (Greg

Meek Wife-Slayer, 85, Draws Probation From Michigan Judge

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — An 85-year-old man-described by his children as a described by his children as a Miljundosst during 57 years of mercless nagging by his wife is getting only probation for killing her with a straight beautiful or with a straight or with a st

razor. Macumb County Circuit Macumb Chuncy Check Court Judge Frank Jeannette told Salvatore Bonfiglio before sentencing this week, "You

and sentility.

Bonfiglio was convicted of manslaughter in the death of his 84-year-old wife, Calrina. during a light in their aparl-ment in Warren, a suburb north of Detroit, last year. The couple's son and daughter testifled that their

daughter testified that their mother was a domineering, quarrelsome woman who bad-gered Bonfiglio nearly every day of their marriage. Bon-tiglio was described as "mock, mild and non-violent," a man who rarely fought back. After he killed his wife, Testfelds teled in commit

Bonfiglio tried to commit suicide by stabbing himself in the throat with a pair of scis-sors, according to authorities.

Robert Lucas, the Macomb Caunty probation officer who recommended probation for Bonfiglio, said be did not think sending the defendant to prison "would solve any problem of society. He is not harmful to

But Hank Rosely, assistant county prosecutor, argued that probation would set o dangerous precedent of allowing elderly people in poor health to commit murder

without being puntshed.

Bonfiglio, an Italian immigrant, was unaware of most

Dystrophy **Drive Due** In Baroda

BARODA BARODA — The Baroda Fire Department will conduct a drive to raise funds for muscular dystrophy Monday, ac-cording to Fire Chief Gus Tollas. The fund drive will begin at 8 p.m. The department last year raised \$467 for the Mus-cular Distrophy Associacular Dystrophy Associa-tion, Tollas said.



TO RETIRE: Gen. Daniel "Chappie" James, 57, com-mander in-chief of the North American Air Defense Com-mand in Colorado Springs, Colo., says he will retire April 30, 1978. No successor has yet been named. (AP Wirephoto)

of the discussion before sen-tencing since he understands

purpose to send him to jail," the attorney sald. While the Bonfiglios fived in Antonio Bonfiglio, the defen-Amono Bomgno, the north-dent's attorney and nephow, said its uncle is senile and has had six stomach operations in the last two years. a house in Detroit, the defendant would get away from his wife by working outside in the garden or garage. Jeannette said. Three months before the The attorney urged the judge to let Bonfiglio stay with his son, Joseph, and "let him killing, the couple moved into spend his declining years in the

The tragedy could have been avoided if the couple had

have been unlikely given the Bonfiglios religious and ethnic

Bonfiglios' rengon-background.

"They wouldn't separate.
They didn't want a diverce,"
sald Juseph Bonfiglio, the
defendant's 56-year-old son,
"They wanted to stay." "They wanted to stay together." Meanwhile, in Mincola, N. Y.,

82-year-old Peter Cipolla was convicted on this week of criminally negligent homicide in the strangulation death of

To \$47,000 In BH Construction The Benton Harbor building inspection department over the past three weeks issued 42 permits, mostly for residential work, totaling an estimated

Permits were issued to Guy Huddleston for a 40 by 30-foot fineral home garage at 204 S. Fair Ave, for Ray Robbins, 88,000: Trail Kleen, Inc., to repair fire damage at the home repair the damage at the notice of Emmett Dyer, 831 Waukonda Ave., 87,385; to reroof an apartment house at 276 Pipestone St., owned by Louis Haley, \$1,380; and install a bathroom at New Mission Baptist Church, 101 Sceley St., \$584.

Hilbert Manning, repairs under the Community Development loan and grant program to the home of Mattie Smith, 828 the home of Mattie Strath, \$22 Pearl St., \$5,566; Twin Cities Glass Co., reroof its shop at 285 Coffax Ave., \$3,100; Cecil Derringer, reroof home for H.K. Mariyappa, 1149 Salem, Ave., \$1,900,

Sherriff Goslin Co., reroof, homes of Firman Wood, 152 Robbins; Avc., \$1,899; Beatrice Lowis, 743 Madison, \$1,200; and Russell Crawe, 155 N. Hull Ave., \$1,100; Holland; Construction Co., enclosure for an oil tank at The Herald-Palladium, 98-Oak St., \$1,000; Otis Turner, repairs to his two-family home at 391 Riford St., \$1,500.

King and Smith Roofing Co., reroof the Auto Clinic, 722. S. Fair Ave., \$980, and a home owned by Charles Huckaba at 247 Bethuiw, \$380, Mike Young, reroof home, 1179 Bishop Ave., \$900; Bernard Schrouhl, reroof

his home, 878 Lavette St., 8800; John Blackamore, partition abathroom at a commercial building at 301 Pipesione St., 8800; John Kuzlik, repairs to his; home, 981 Pipesione, 3700; Narris Curtis, revoof his home

Host Of Small Jobs Add Up

nt 672 E. Empire Ave., \$700. Follman Construction, Co., reroof the home of David Ashley, 1063 Superior SE, \$700; William Bandurski, reroof the home of Kate McLaughlin, 943 Columbus Ave., \$500; Bertha Johnson, repairs to her home. 138 Catalpa Ave., \$500; J.C. Howell, alterations to his home,

1212 Pearl St., \$500; Hampton Construction Co., reroof a warehouse at 417 Territorial Rd., \$500; William Fredericks, remof his home, 1025 Cultax, \$500.

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attics at homes of K.C. Evans,
837. Colfax, \$414, and W.T.
dd. Rarks, 250 E. Britain Ave., \$400; Siebert Insulation Co., insulate ceilings at home of Nick Tanber, 641 Pipestone, \$156; Legnard Little, reroof home of Laura Bledsoe, 967 Broadway, \$400; Wilbur Wolske, reroof home of Grace Bucher, 910 Colfnx, \$400; Eural Vaughn, rerool his home, 1097 Pearl, \$300; Viola Bryant, install inside stairway at her home, 844 Broadway, \$300; Howard Swart, repairs to

Son: Haward Swart, repairs to his home, 651 Broadway, \$500. Archie Carpenter, repairs to his home, 856 Thresher, \$200. Lonzo Coleman, reroof his home, 208 W. Empire Ave., home. 288 W. Empire Ave., \$165; Kerthert Dudley Jr., repairs to his home. 723 Colum-bus. \$150; Frank Graziano, repairs to house at 259 Pleasunt. \$150; James Florian, reroof his home. 775 Broadway \$150; A.J. Hoffman, install garage door at his home. 1031 Jennings, \$100; Carrel Forling Co., proofing in nis north; tool Jennings, 200, Garcy Roofing Co., rervoting on home of Blanche Hinkley, 1244 Monroe, \$100; Milton Stevens, reroofing on his home, 557 Clay, \$100; and John Watson, Justall handrall in Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 831 McGuigan Ave.

Mission Going To Korea

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A trade mission of Michigan metal-working machine manufacturers will travel to Korca. Taiwan and Singapore in February and March, it was announced on Tuesday. The mission is an effort to lap additional markets for Michigan products. The last such trade mission took place in South America





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Series Coverage Gives View Of American Society

By WICK TEMPLE

AP Sports Editor

AP Sports Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The television coverage of the World Series would give a newcomer to the United States not only an education in baseball, but a good picture of some of the major forces prevalent in the nation.

ABC-TV succeeded in putting into focus sport as a mirror of

An immigrant armed with a TV set could have come up with

Your inner cities are in chaos. In them, law and order have broken down. Your pollution problems are of monstrius proportions. Yet your scientists are able to work medical nuracles. Your new president is thriving on personal and family charisma. Your country is so affluent that your athletes are paid millions of dollars but many of them haven't the maturity to

Your people are so concerned with sport that 65 million of them watch a baseball game and become so involved that they have personal love or hate relationships not only with the players but even with the television announcers who describe

It takes a long time to bring all that home to the average person, but six World Series games on national television tal-

person, but six words seems gardes on handbal television care of it in a hurry.

In the second game of the Series at Vankee-Stadium, cameras jumped to a raging arson fire a mile beyond the left field fence. It was a school in the South Bronx, an area that is being systematically burned out by the people who live in it. The

police call the area Fort Apache.
Although the Yankee Stadium scorchoard Hashed "The Yankee Stadium stores Thank The Greatest Fans in The World," the so-called fans threw dangerous missiles at the players, injuring one Los Angeles Dodger. They ran onto the field, threw a smoke bomb started lights. The security force was no match. Plans were made for more than a hundred extra security guards. When the Yankees tanded at Newark Airport before the start

of the Series, a mob of apparent well-wishers nearly tore them

aparl, even trying to rip a baby from the arms of one player.

When the Series switched to Los Angeles, the long-range

cameras showed a city skyline enveloped in sticky baze.
"We have nine million people here," said play-by-play aunonneer Keith Jackson.

"And smog," said commentator Howard Cosel). Considering the picture, those two words were enough. Yet before Friday night's game, ABC-TV presented a segment on the rebuilding of the elbow of Dodger pitcher Tommy John. Doctors showed with medical charts how on injury of seemingly impossible proportions was repaired not just to the point of normal activity, but tendons were transplanted to allow the arm to throw a baseball at 90 miles an hour

to throw a baseball at 90 miles an hour.

Saturday afternoon, President Carter's 78-year-old mother appeared. She didn't demorely toss out the first ball. She elimbed onto the field, went through a windup and threw a semblance of a sidearm pitch, then raised her arms in a victory sign. The cheers told the viewer something about the new administration in Washington

But in an interview she also took a verbal shot at commentator Cosell, saying "I don't wish he'd die, but I wish they would take him off the Series.

The mother of the chief of state saying something that strong about a sports commentatur? Others said stronger things. A New York station received thomsands of calls criticizing Cosell for, among other things, "rooting" for the Dodgers. All he had done was point out what the Yankees were doing badly.

The daily intraminal fights on the Yankee team were well documented. Thurman Munson and Mickey Rivers wanted to be traded. Regigie Jackson, who said he never thought he'd be able to carn \$2.9 million and live in Jackie Kennedy Onassis' neighborhood, stayed in a running argument with his manager, Billy Martin, Jackson and Munson threw tantrums about the tickets they were given for their families and friends at Dodger

In the middle of it all, Bing Crosby died, and at Dodger

Stadium, 35,992 speciators stood for a minimal of silence.

Bing Crosby, the gentle man who emerged from the Great
Depression singing about pennies from heaven and about not

needing a bundle of money to make life happy. October, 1977. The Yankees heat the Dodgers in the World

Named To Replace Gaunder

Adkin New Bear Coach

basketball coach at St. Joseph. was named this morning at a news conference at the St. Joe Holiday Inn. He



CLARE ADKIN

whose contract was not renewed. Gaunder coached the team to a 105-73 record in nine years at the helm. Gaunder will remain at St. Joe as a

Adkin brings a long string of success to the varsity Job. As junior varsity coach the past six years, he directed the Bears to a superb 78-38 record with four Big Six championships.

During his 11-year tenure at St. Jac. Adkin also coached at the junior high level. His 1969 freshmen team won the Tri-City championship with a 15-1

Also among his list of achievements is the beginning of the St. Joe elementary basketball program, sponsored by the St. Jaseph Basketball Boosters Club. Under his direction, last year's program Included 165 boys and 26

Adkin was varsily track coach at Bridgman in 1966 and

track coach the following year. He was junior varsity footbail coach for two years and a var-sity assistant for four years before giving up his football duties in 1973 because "they began to overlap with my basketball responsibilities."

Adkin plans to meet with all Interested Interested varsity players Friday with formal Iryouts beginning Oct. 31. Despite the late start Adkin is optimistic.

"It's a great upportunity for me," he says. "We have four or five key players back and I look for the Blg Eight to be balanced. I certainly feel we can be in the race.

Adkin expects a great deal of enthusiasm from his team. "Whenever you have a concling change, you can an-ticipate a lat of excitement to

go with it."

With the change being made this late in the year, however, does cause changes in Adkin's outlook.

"The last six munths my

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thinking has been geared toward the junior varsity team," he says. "This will be a disadvantage. But I like to look at the advantages and enthusiasm will be the big

thing.
"At this late date it's going to be hard to make any drastle changes. We'll have to see what we have, but I don't anticipate any major changes. I always like to take a look at the individuals who make up the team and then gear our stra-tegy toward their capabilities. But I do want to make sure that all of the individuals on the floor have the opportunity in score and I believe in team

Caming up from the junior varsity. Adkin has coached most of the players who will make up this year's squad. "Most of my junior varsity

tunns consisted of groups of kids who really love to play basketball," he says. "I think the kids from the last few JV

my getting the head coaching ich us anything I've done.

"I said earlier that we have a strong nucleus back. I've had most of the kids before and they know me pretty well.

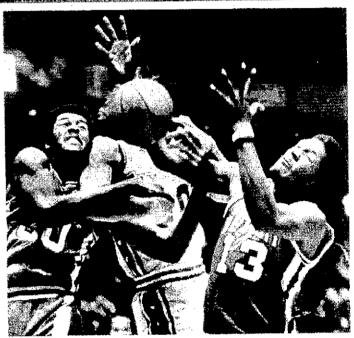
Adkin does not anticipate any

Adkin does not unitelpate any disciplinary problems.
"I'm no Vinne Lombardi when it comes to discipline," he says. "But I think I've always had good cooperation from the kids. I don't think I've eyer brow headen awome into ever brow beaten anyone into conforming.

conforming. Taking Adkin's place as the juntor varsity coach will be Tong Bruno, who coached the eighth grade team at Upton Junior High School last year. Bruno admits he will have big sines to fifth.
"Tru not going to try to live

shorts to fill.
"I'm not going to try to live up to Clare's shoes." Brition says, "My goal is to see how many players I can get to play varsity basketball."

Adkin is taking over a team which finished 7-14 last year. the first losing St. Joe season in



DOUBLE TROUBLE: Philadelphia 76ers' Steve Mix (center) loses the ball as he is double-teamed by Detroit Pistons M.L. Carr (30) and Leon Douglas (13) in the first half of Wednesday night's game in Philadelphia. 76ers won, 113-36. See story Page

Steinbrenner Dream Comes True

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent Among the pile of letters on George Steinbrenner's desk, critical and congratulatory, was one from a friend, quoting the poel Burton Braley: "Back of the job, the

dreamer, "Making the dream come

true."
"I like that," said the vigorous, controversaid Tampa, Fla., ship builder, relishing the baseball success of his New York Yankees, When Reggie Jackson unleashed a record three straight home runs to power the Yankees to a clinching World Series victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Steinbrenner's dream came

true.
"We had the horses." he said proudly, shedding criticism that the Yankees were a cultection of gold dust superstars plucked from the exclusive shelf of the

free-agent salun. Jackson, who spearheaded the September permant drive and became the Most Valuable Player of the World Series, cust a cool \$2.9 million. Pitcher Jim "Calfish" Hunter wore a \$3.75-million price tag. Pitcher Don Gullett was plucked from the

Cinclimatt Reds for 82 million.
"Let's face it." Steinbrenner said, "This is the new face of haseball. With the free-agent rulings, the only way to remain competitive is to be active on the open market. Our case is different than it was with Tom Yawkey and the Boston Red Sox

years ago.
"The game has changed. The traditionalists in baseball will have in accept it. When I bought the Yankees my ambition was to rehuld the old Yanker dynasty team or to our lans if I hadn't done everything possible, who lever the cost, to improve the

"That is my intention." Steinbrenner was roundly

signed Jackson and inserted him in a team that had been good enough to win the American League pennant the year before. Manager Billy Martin, as well as such team stalwarts as Thurman Munson and Craig Nettles, resented it. The chemistry of the Yankees definitely changed. The 1877

season was a year of turmoil — and victory.

Jackson's taculty for delivery in the clutch vindicated the owner's indement.

was Steinbrenner who, when personal realansies and autsized egos threatened to destroy the great Yankee machine midseason, kept urging that ickson bat cleamip. Lou Piniella play steady left field instead of being platuoned, and pitchers Mike Torrez and Ed Figueroa be put into the rota-

tion.
"Billy is the manager. I don't demand," Steinbrenner insist ed, "Sometimes I do make suggestions

A superb field general but a proud and obstinate man, Mar-tin perhaps understandably resisted the front-office interference. The adversary rela-tionship between the ambitious owner and volattle manager contributed much to the

Yankees' midsummer madness It was in early August, with the team in third place behind Boston and Baltimore and going nowhere fast, that Martin

finally came around to making the moves his employer sought. By Aug. 23, the Yankees were in The picture the average fan

gets of Steinbrenner is not always a prefty one. Nobody likes a rich man. Every small gay in the shop or factory relishes see-ing somebody talk back to the boss. In the Yankees' family George wears the dark hat.

The George we know is a

grown man with a toy. Ik bought it. He has a right to wind if up and see that the wheels

This year it has been a toy that has given him both augush and pleasure, now ultimate success. For the rest of us.

Billy Taylor Out Of Prison

MILAN, Mich. (AP) - Former University of Michigan notball star Billy Taylor says now that he is out of prison he plans to "get some moust" and "do some meaningful

The 26-year-old Taylor was released from federal prison conviction. His freedom, Taylor said, is "like coming out of

at might if I'm bungry or just sit back and watch television at man it is fulfilling of the second of the second of the second beer cluster those things seem like so much now." Taylor was the premier back on Michigan's 1971 toobtall team. His college rushing record of 3,072 varies still ranks second on Michigan's all-time individual rushing list.

But his life began to go downhill in 1972 when his mother ed shortly after Michigan's loss to Stanford in the Rose Bowl, Taylor said.

Although he was one of the Atlanta Falcons, top draft. choices. Taylor said his heart wasn't in professional footvall. He homeed around a series of major and mmar league teams before he was arrested in 1975 for his part in a bank rubbery in his hometown of Barherton. Ohio.

Sentenced to eight years in prison, Taylor participaten in a study release program and became the first federal in-mate here to earn a master's degree.

He has been admitted to the University of Michigan's

dectoral program in education and has a labor relations job waiting for him at General Motors.

Taylor said he also plans to write a book on his slide from

motball bero to bank robber.

High Rating For 'Point'

Point O'Woods Golf and Country Club in Benton Harbor has been ranked as one of the top five golf courses in Michigan by Golf Digest. The selection of the

Point was armounced in the November issue of Gulf Digest. Other Michigan picks, listed alphabetically, are: Boyue Highlands Gulf Club, Har-bor Springs: County 1975 bor Springs; Country Club of Delroit, Grosse Pointe Farms; Crystal Downs, Frankfort, and Oakland Hills Country Club, Birnangham.



YAWNING IN THE REIGN: New York Yankees outfielder Reggie Jackson yawns as he joins Yanks pitcher Mike Torrez Wednesday under an umbrella during a victory celebration at New York's City Hall to mark the team's reign as the 1977 World Series victors. Torrez was the winning pitcher against the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night, and Jackson's unprecedented three consecutive home runs made him the hero of the game. (AP Wirephoto)

TICKERTAPE SHOWER: A bunting-draped truck bearing the 1977 World Series champions the New York Yankees and Mayor Abraham Beame is accompanied by lines of police in raincoats Wednesday under a twin shower of rain and tickertape.

The victory parade moved along Broadway past the Trinity Church, right, in celebration of Tuesday night's defeat of the Los Angeles Dodgers. (AP Wirephoto)

Rams Risking Perfect Season At Midland

Lightning" attack will face its Stiffest test of the season Friday

The explosive Rams will be risking their 14-game winning 'streak, their No. 2 Class B ranking, and a possible undefented season and state playoff spot as they journey to take on Class A power Midland

Some of the glitter of the non-conference game was taken away last Friday when the Midland club had its 16-game winning string broken with a 24-0 setback at the hands of Saginaw Arthur Hill. Arthur-Hill is currently rated No. 3 in Class A while Dow slipped to

No. 12.

But Dow, which captured the Class A playoff crown last year

give the Rams all they can handle.

"We sounded them last week and they have a fundamentally good football team," comments Ram Coach Gary', Steudle, "They block well and have a good defense.

"They have basically a ground-control game with a

Renzi, a 5-11, 195-pounder, is Dow's top ground gainer. He has secred 10 touchdowns in six names.

South Haven will bring one of the area's all-time avesome of-fenses into the 7:30 p.m. game. The 6-0 Rams are averaging 45 points a game and 480.2 yards through the air. All figures are

Nn. I in southwestern Michigan. The Rams' "Thunder" is Shelby Gamble, the area's best rusher with 1,004 yards and dop scorer with 116 points. The junior is averaging 10.6 yards per carry, "Lightning" is the Perry Palanca to Mike Jones pass combination which has pecounted for nine scores this year. Palanca has completed \$4 of \$5 attempts for \$74 yards and 14 TDs. Jones has snared 23

pusses for 467 yards.

Dour scouts were very impressed with South Hayen's offense....a very explosive team," states Dow Coach Al Quick. "They can score any time, from any place on the field They have the ability to outscore their appropriats, something like we did last year. And they have a very balanced

Dow's defense is anchored by hinemen Joe Pieglos (220 paunds) and Kevin Schultz (200), Midland hasn't done much passing this year although Greg Lefevre is a solid

The Rain mease has seen hauling in most of the praise this season, but Steadle says his defensive secondary of Jones. Paul Dulik, Rick Foster and Vance Fennell and ends Harold Shellon and Ross Stein have also turned in solid work.

This is a big game for us because we know we have to win because we know we have to win this game to make the playoffs," declares Steudle. The Hams are currently running second in their region in the playoff rankings. The top two teams in each of the four regions in the four classes ad-vance to the playoffs. The final realting, well come out follow-

"We certainly aren't as good as last year," offers Quick, "And we lost our best runner the third game of the season with a knee injury."

The Ram, offense hus been

rankings will come out follow-ing the last weekend of action (Nov. 4-5). Steudle has amassed a sensutional 46-11 record in seven years as Ram coach but he has never guided his team to a perfeet season. After Friday's game, South Haven must still

game, South ruwen thist, stiff face Wolverine Conference fues Paw Paw and Comstock. Michigan Lutheran will also take to the road Friday in another non-league battle. The

another non-league buttle. The rapidly-improving Titans play LaLumiere (Ind.) at 4:30 p.m. Michigan time.

"I think we're going to have our hands full." says Latheran Coach Bob Gruetzmacher. "They beat Eau Claire 14-7 carlier but they're better than that score inducates."

LuLumiere is 5:1 averall and is freish from a 55:14 licking of Maumee Valley (Ohio). In that game LaLumiere's John Johnson scored nine touchdwars and

son scored nine louchdowns and accumulated a total of fill yards, 228 yards rushing, John-son, a junior back from Detroit, scored his touchdowns on runs of 6, 4, 63 and 50 yards, interceptions of 70, 65 and 72 yards and two passes of 9 and 60

The Titans, 2-2-1 overall, have wan their last two games by

"I think the big thing is the tinns the oig thing is the kids are starting to believe in themselves," 'colors' Gruetzmacher. "The confidence is starting to show in their play.

"It's lough to break a losing tradition. But I think we're starting to turn the program around now and we're getting

'Johnson Era' Starting; Jenison About Sold Out

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)

While the Michigan State football program inwised its product in a valid attempt to fill the departs the heighten of the Artistan of the stands, the baskelball office

came up with a better idea.

It has put together a pretty good team — and tickets for musty, old Jenison Fieldhouse have been selling as if "Star Wars" were playing there, not

the Spartans.

Sporting four returning stariers and two local prep stars — including overybody's high school All-American, Earvin Johnson — Michigan State has sold out nearly overy seat for every game in the upcoming

Jenison holds only 9,886 — it was put on a diet by the fire marshal — but MSU boosters clearly hope "the Johnson era" produces a new arena, much as Cazzie Russell did in Ann Ar-

bor.

Michigan State fans are even whispering about being a dork horse Big Ten contender. One thing is sure — MSU hockey is no longer alone as the only capacity-crowd, slam-bang winter sport on campus.

Second-year cauch Jud Heathcore was cantlens Tuesday in his productions for the new

in his predictions for the new season, but admits the Spurtaus should be much improved over last year's 10-17 record.

. Smith, out nearly all last season with a knee injury that

required surgery, worked his way up this year from fourth to second string. "I think he's carned his spurs

awesame from top to the middle...we could have a very good club and end up fourth or fifth." Heathcote said at the

fifth." Heathcole said at the ceam's pre-season news conference. "But we think we have a lot of quality players."

A large share of the quality comes with junior forward Greg Kelser, who averaged 21.7 points and 10.8 rebuinds a game last season and senior whard. last season, and senior guard Bob Chapman, who tossed in 19.6 points a game. They were fourth and seventh in Big Ten scoring.

Also back is 6-foot-9 senior center Jim Coutre and sophomore guard Turry Donnelly. Heathcote is counting or last year's experience to help them — and five other letter-men — boost their talents and

Detroit Honors Calihan:

DETROIT (AP) — The University of Detroit is renam-ing its mulu athletics building Caliban Hall in bonor of Robert Caliban, former Ttan player. ceach and athlette director.

The renaming of the U-D Memorial Building — part of a \$580,000 renovation of the facility — was announced Wed-

nacing — was announced vydenesday high!

Caliban led U-D in searing each of his three varsily seasons, between 1937 and 1940, and was the school's first All-American.

But the big news — and the source of the booming ticket sales — is Johnson, who was handed a starting forward slot before lucing on his sneakers. The 6.9, 200-pound Lansing Everett star was rated by many scouts as the best prep player in the country.

"He's as good as anyone out there." Heathcote declared, although admitted "his scoring patential is not his strongest, forte. He and Johnson himself said they'd be happy if he scored to points a gume.
Rather Johnson gives MSU a

big man who can rebound. indle the ball like a guard and

defense needs serious work

"I'll have to crack the boards "I'll have to crack the boards and be more physical," Johnsoli said of his transfer from high school to college ball. 'I feel can get the job done. We've got great shooters...I don't need a whole lot of scaring."

A fellaw freshman standout is former Lansing, Eastern star Jay Vincent. The 8-7, 200-pound center has a tuigher job to win a

center has a tougher job to win a starting job, but Heathcote lumps him with Johnson when talking about his hopes for victhis year and in the fu-

ture. MSU opens its 27-game season against. Central. Michigan. at

Bears, Viking Atop Big Eight

Elight Conference's leading passer and receiver, respec-tively, while Niles' Leonard Fowler lends the rushers. According to statistics released today. Zlebart has passed

for 808 yards and Taylor has caught 21 passes for 392 yards Their effort has beloed St. Joe to second place in team of-

lense (295 yards per game). Kalamuzoo Loy Norrix' John Deschaihe is second in passing with 589 yards, with teanmate Darrell Duncan second in receiving with 208 yards. St. Joe's Kevin Waceler (161) and Brian Hunsen (135) stand third and fifth, res-

perively, in pass receiving.

Niles: Fowler paces runners with 804 yards and an 8.4 yards per curry average. Hulland's Kirk Emerson is second-(640 yards) and St. Joe's Wheeler eighth (303).

Roosevelt New Deal At 'M'

Bo Will Use Smith More

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Roosevelt has a new deal.

Substitute tallback Roosevelt Smith has finally proved his value in Michigan, the nation's top-ranked college football team, and Conch lbs Schem-bechler expects to use him a lot

more now,
"We all left be had the ability
to do it. He just needed a

chance," Schembechler said

this week. Smith, a sophomore, started in place of former high school teammate Harian Huckleby in the Walverines' 56-0 Big Ten romp over previously unbeaten and 14th-ranked Wisconsin.

ON SAME TEAM NOW: Jay Vincent, (left) and Earvin Johnson (right), flank Michigan State University basketball coach Jud Heathcole during picture day. The pair, who are both from Lansing, played on rival high school basketball teams but are together as freshmen this fall on the MSU team. (AP Wirephoto)

Smith carried 25 times for 157 yards — a 6.3-yard average — and seared a pair of touchdowns

on 2-yard runs.

Huckleby, who was the conference's leading rusher with an average of 112 yards a game, was sidelined with a leg musele pull.
"We could have used Huck."

Schembechler said, "and we would have if needed. But we

the way he's played." Schem-bechler said. bechler said.
Huckleby and Smith started
in the same backfield one year
at Detroit Cass Tech, the high
school that also produced
corrent Mickigan players Curtis
Greer and Tom Seabron.
"Huck is the one who got me
controlly pends for Structles's

mentally ready for Suturday's game," Strith'said, "He told me he'd gone through the some thing, that he knew I could do it and he calmed me down. After I got hit the first time I felt all

Last year Schembechter used a three-back offense. He it usually start Rossell Davis at fullback and Rob Lytle at tail-back, then bring Huckleby in at tailback and switch Lytle to fuilback.

Lytle, an All-American, graduated and Schembechler had been hesitant to use anyone else besides Davis and Huckleby

his year. Substitute Tullback Kevin King suffered a knee injury on the last play against Wisconsin and Schembechter suid Lawrence Reld — coming off some injuries almself — would

"I experimented in spring secolt at fullback: Schembechler said, "In case of disaster he could probably play

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Michigan And Ohio State Dominate Big Ten's Stats punting. John Anderson of Michigan is first with a 41.1 movement followed, by Dan

CHICAGO (AP) — Top-ranked Michigan and No. 4 Ohio State dominate Big Ten team statistics iii six of eight

categories.

The Wolverines are first in scoring with 32.2 points a game: in total defense, allowing 209.7 yards a game, and in scoring detense on a yield of 7.0 points a game. "Ohio State leads in rushing

with 328.2 yards a game; in total offense with 412.7 yards a game and in rushing defense, allowing id grads per game.
Purdue is the possing leader

with 282.8 yards a game and Indiana lends in pass defense,

allowing 70.5 yards a game.

One of the closest races among Individual leaders is in

CHICAGO (AP) - The Na-

"Anything," said the living

legend with the ravaged knee. Anything, that is, but playing

the game which some say has

seen no greater talent than his. Those rink-long dashes that

electrified crowds and exasperated opponents are

things of the past — and maybe the future — but certainly not

Silling at a desk in the Chicago Black Hawks' office, he

was dressed neatly in dark

brown trousers and a silky,

cream-colored shirt. His calm-

ness was a grim contrast to the

speeding, whirling machine
-that glided along the ice in a

Tional Hockey League season has begun and what is Bobby

Orr doing?

the present.

average followed by Dan Zarljago of Indiana at 41.0, Dick Milaeger of Wisconsin at 40.5. David Finzer of Illinois 39.5 and Bob Schmitt of Northwestern Hoston Hucklehy of Abelyican

is the rushing leader with an average of 112.4 yards followed by Darrick Burnett of Indiana at

Mark Herrmann of Purdue is the passing leader on a graded formula with Rick Leach of Michigan maying into second place alread of Ed Smith of Michigan State. Herrimann leads in Itala offense with a 241.0 average to 146,3 for Smith and 127.0 for Leach.

hockey uniform.

Purdue has the top three receivers, with Ray Smith snaring 28 passes to 27 for Reggle Arnuld and 24 for John Skibinski, Keith Calvin of 10diana has 23.

Juel Payton of Ohio State is

the leading scorer with 50 points including eight touchdowns, and Hars Nielsen of Michigan State is the kick scoring leader with 41 points on 11 extra points and

10 field goals.

Bobby Weber of Minnesota is first in kickoff returns with a terceptions with five each.

28.3 average and Marshall Lawson of Michigan State leads in punt returns with a 7.7 average. Mike Guess of Ohio State and Mark Anderson of Michigan State are tied for the lead in in-

back up Davis on Saturday at Minnesota. Reid is a converted tailback. Orr Is Now Doing 'Anything

"I would much rather be on the ice sweating. But I'm nat able to and I'm enjoying what ny busy ... 'But the drive and courage that I'm doing, What am I doing? Anything," said Orr, who has decided to sit out the campaign and build up his left knee so be

can try to play next season.

When Bob Pufford, the
Hawks' new couch, had his
hands full with training-comp practices. Orr handled some of his off-ice chores. With the season under way. Orr will scout Hawks' farmhands and World Hockey Association players, occasionally travel with the team and serve as common-

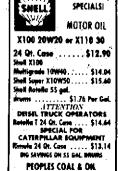
tator on several bookey felecasts "It's been fun. It's different. I've never done it before." he

said. "But I cujoy it. Time goes very quickly and as long as 1 stay busy ..."

rocketed him to the top of the game, and garned eight Norris trophys as the NHL's top defen seman: remain. He hasn't con-signed himself to life behind a

"I'm very happy with the way the knee's come along. It's to the point now where I know how it feels. He (the doctor) can't tell me how my knee feels and he's more or less leaving it up to "I want to I'v once more. I

have to try once more to satisfy myself," he said with a laugh. if I can't do it, fine then I'll retire. Until that time I haven't









TONY ROSE elensive Stalwart

Brandywine Big Obstacle In Rangers' Title March

a share of the Blossomland title Friday night. But to get it, the Rangers will have to get by an

Brandywine is hoping to play the spoiler role and also keep its own stim title hopes alive when it travels to Cass. In other Blossurnland action

Friday, Buchanan is at Downgiae, Coloma treks over to Lakeshore and Edwardsburg buttles River Valley.

Brandywine has had Cass' number in recent years, winning seven straight from the Rangers with a 165-27 winning margin, Last year's 8-6 thriller

is the mily one of the seven that hus been closer than 10 points. Off to its best start in 17 years, Cass brings a 5-0 league record and the No. 2 ranking in

record and the No. 2 ranking in the latest Associated Press Class C poll into the game. Injury-plagued Brandywine has dropped two struight to fall to 3-2 in the league. And the Bobcats need some help to the for their third straight Bud the Brandyshine must win its little. Brandywine must win its remaining two games and hope Downgine loses to Buchanan, but beats Coss to get the title

"We've got to lake away Cass' big play," Bobeat coach Pete McCauley says. "And we've got to get through four quarters without any more injuries, Frankly, I'm proud of the kids, With the injury si-tuation like it is, the kids still

haven't lung their heads and quit."

McLauley ealls his team's rash of injuries "the worst in my four years here." Expected to miss Friday's key clash are tackies Mark Grime (ankle). Benton Fitz (ankle) and Mike Newman (hyperextended el(knee), quarterback Bart Hatch (tenonitis) and halfback

Tony Mudd (concussion).
"That's the difference in our ballclub." McCauley says.
"Since the Colonia game we've just not had the same lineup in

Overall, Cass is 5-0 and Ranger coach Cal Titus is worried that his team is already thinking about the Class C state playoffs.

"The kids have to be thinking about it," he says. "We're three weeks away and they know if they win the last three they've got a good

The Rangers bring in one of southwestern Michigan's top offenses (25.7 points and 311.2 yards per game). Spearheading the attack is running back Marshall Sinelair. Sinelair now has 619 yards rushing after hist week's brilliant 223-yard effort against Buchanan.

Tim Hartsell has added about 500 yards and Eric Collins another 350.

If Dowagiae (44) can get by Buchanan (1-1), the Chieffains can tie for the Bud title by beating the Rangers next week. But Dowagiae coach Russ Barnes is trying to keep his team from overlooking the

Bucks.
"We've tried to provent that by noting that Bochanan has scouted us every game so far." Barnes says. "I think it's a malter of taking them one game at a time instead of looking ahead to the end of the rainbow."

Dowagiac sports the area fifth best defense (168 yards per game), while also boasting the third best offense (295). Buchanan must shore up its

Watching Lions Is Big Mistake

By LARRY PALADINO AP Sports Writer OPINION:

Here's some advice, free of charge, to conches of sandlot, charge, to conches of sandlot, grade school, high school and even college featball;

Don't take your players to a Detroit Lions game!

You might not the makes as a

You might get the notion in do

that one of these days. You know, to let the kids see how they play in the National Football League, Banish the thought, please,

Whatever mistakes your team is making, no matter how shoppy it plays, chances are it is doing better at its level than the Lions

ch your pla habits? If they watch the Lions they'd sure pick up a lot, like: how to rough the kicker, how to send an ineligible receiver down field, how to jump offsides on a third-and-one situation, how to

illegally hold an opponent.

They might get some other ideas like: how not to sustain oring drives, how to wait until third down to pass, how to pass 3 yards at a time to halfbacks only, how to bounce center smuos on kicks, how to consistently miss short field goals, how to hold.

Also, how to fumble, how to

argue with officials over "lousy" calls, how to hold. Perhaps, coach, you could take your players to a Lious game and instruct them to watch only when Detroit is on defense. You might be OK

Then they'd get some tips on you stop

how to set up wasted scoring opportunities for the offense with interceptions and fumble recoverles, how to sack the quarterback just like their own gets sacked, how to block a kick with your face.

If you elect not to let your players abserve how the Lions play in the Pontiae Silverdome, ptease recommend also that they not read Coach Tommy Hudspeth's post-game com-

If they do, they'll find out how it's fine to play a sloppy, lonsy game as long as you win, how to discover Mitch Hoopes !'is our punter and will remain out punter" only to be cut two days "holding can be called on every play" if ufficials chose to get technical.

Also, how, after an inset loss to a team that rurely wins, there really are no poor learns any more in the NFL; how Minnesota can be beaten, how there's no particular reason Detroit has lost 10 of its last 11 road games other than the other leams be-

ing better those particular days.

Coach, if you're still intent on having your young gridiron heroes see how it's done in the NFL, walt until a team like Minnesota plays a team like Dallas on TV, or how about

Baltimore-Miami. But then, there are probably some superfans who like to watch teams like Green Bay and Detroit "battle" it out, It's like hitting your head with a hammer it feels so good when

Bees Enjoying Best Season In School History

Team Pride, Unity Bridgman's Keys

Team unity and pride have been the key ingredients in the success Bridgman's football team has enjoyed this season.

team has enjoyed this season.

The Bees, having their best season since they started variety football in 1958, will try and better their 5-1 overall mark when the Bees host lastered (2) Positions in the season.

mark when the Bees host Hartford (2-3) Friday night. In other Red Arruw action, lengue-leader Lake Michigan Catholic (3-4) travels to Berrien Springs (2-3), Wa-tervitet (4-1) is at Eau Claire (0-5) and Gallen (2-3) hosts New Buffalo (1-4).

New Buffalo (14).
"Tean unity is the real keyfor us this season," states
Bees' Head Coach Jerry
Planutis, "We have a good,
tight unit that has pride in their individual performance

The Bucks are one of southwestern Michigan's worst

defensive teams (30 points and

dofensive teams (30 points and 311 yards per game).

Craig Morrow leads Downgine with 704 yards rushing. Dan Weimman has added another 500 yards.

Lakeshore hapes to keep its hex on Colama Friday. The Lancers bave beaten the Constant in control through the point of the constant in control through the constant in the

Comets six straight times with a 150-29 scoring edge. "I don't think it's a bex."

Culuma coach Bob Irvin says.

"At lines they've had better material am! at other limes they've outcoached us." Both teams need the game in

hopes of a winning season. Lakeshore is 3-3 and Coloma

_"it's a very pivotal game for both of us," Lancer Coach

both of us," Lancer Coach Dave Topping says. "Both of our offenses are starting to explode, I think the key will be which defense can hold down

the other's offense for a series or two."

well.

"Everybody is a hero on this no one great team. There is no one great star. The kirls don't care who makes the touchdown or who throws the key block."

Although halfback Bob Weed is the feath's feading ball-carrier and scorer, six different gridders have scored points for the Bees, 4-1 in the West has gained 459 yards on

West has gained 499 yards on 91 carries (5.0 average) while Boh Weber has added 260 yards on 58 carries (4.5) and Run Gallo is at 237 yards on 53 carries (4.5). "And Kurt Weber has filled in well in the back-field and is a good punter," Planutis states.

Quarterback was a question

Coloma with a one-two running punch in Odell Brister (495 yards) and Paul Freer (419).

Coloma's counter punch, Scott McLean, is nursing an ankle injury and is a ques-tionable starter. McLean has been the workhorse for Coloma with 681 yards. River Valley will be hoping

to snap a record 18-game Blossondand losing streak against Edwardsburg. The Mustangs have won just two of their last 25 league games.

College Stars

LINEMAN—/Alike Jockson, linebacker, University of Weshington, mode 13 solo larkies, masted on nine allores, deflected lave passes and injude the key block on Nesby Cetsgower 27-year ball return that opened a 31-14 fourth-quarter lead in the Houskes' 45-17 victory over Stunford, "His play engbled as lo hold them to only 37 verds on the ground," sold Couch Don

year, but Bill Moreland has put to rest the fears of Bridgman's coaches. "Bill had two years off, but our offense is simple and he is a natural athlete," the reach declares. "It didn't take him much time to pick up

the system in that respect."

The offensive line consists of either John Stine or Bob Foster at center, guards Tony Rose and Joe Jones, tackles Phil Ott

and Joe Jones, tackles Phil Ott and Dave Skopee and ends Tom Claudon and Steve Reitz. "We've been getting ex-cellent line blocking." he mentioned. "They have learned their skills and techniques well and also have learned how'us control their defensive man." On deformer Claudon plays

On defense, Claudon plays nose guard, the ends are Jones and Brian Neiman, tackles are Skopec and Ott, finebackers are Hose and Decatur transfer Mike Marcinek and in the secondary are Gallo, Weber, Weed, Reitz and Jeff Stahl.

'Yake away the 39-7 drubbing received from the hands of Lake Michigan Catholic and Bridgman has held its foes to 20 points while scoring 68. "We gang tackle a lat and parsue and torn backs inside well," Planntis says, "We comphasize tits because the learns we play all have quick, fast back-falls." fields,"

Planutis also hands a lot of credit for the team's success to Dick Fodor, the offensive and defensive line coach and Dave Knowlton. The scouting and junior varsity coach.

The Bees will have to contend with a new Indian backfield this Friday, Mike Huddleston, a converted tackle, gained 136 vards on 43 carries and scored 14 points and Dan Dowd, who used to be an end, totaled 99 yards on 13 carries and notched 12 points in Hardford's win over

New Buffalo last week.

We didn't expect that change and it will give us some problems," comments Planu-tis. "They also play a very strong defense, Their front five and two linebackers are strong. Hartford is a well-drilled and well-coached football team."

"Bridgman isn't doing anything different than in the

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past few years, but it mas just been playing steady football," Hartford Coach Bob. Teske remarked, "This has to be

remarked, "This has to be their best year dolensively." Teske was surprised at the way Huddleston started off. "He picked the offense up faster than we anticipated," he says. "Dan picked it up like a duck does to water. He has very quick feet and if it had not

Grand Valley, Ferris Players **GLIAC Picks**

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Roy Gonzalez, a quarterback from Grand Valley State College, and Roger Westerwed, an end for Ferris State College, have been named players of the week in the Great Lakes Intercullegiate Athletic Conference. A senior from Adrian, Gon-

zalez completed six of 11 passes for four touchdowns and ran eight yards for a lifth TD in powering Grand Valley to a 41-14 win Saturday over Saginaw Valley State.

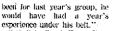
Westerweel, a suphomore from Grand Rupids, was in-volved in eight tackles as Ferris npset Hillsdale 6-3. He also made two key third down defensive plays, once deflecting a pass and once causing a fum-

Players of the week are selected by league coaches.

49er Out

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Starting - Inebacker Willie Harper of the San Francisco Bers probably will miss next weekend's game with the Detruit Lions, the team announced. Harper, who has missed only one other game in five years, suffered a separated rib in a loss to the New York Giants Sunday. Bruce Elia was listed as his probable replacement.

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Catholic's Cnach Terry Ruse has to guard against a letdown his team may have after its thrilling 20-14 win over Watervilet last Saturday.
"I thought if would difficult

"I thought if would difficult but we were practicing in the water and rain the other day and the kids were having trouble moving the built," he says. "They realized if it rains on Friday, they may have problems. Now they are going, though, We have to put Watercliet behind us."

Rose expects the usual counters and dives Berrien Springs does well. "This is a typical Dick Bartz Iootball team. I'm sure they will be in

team. I'm sure they will be up for us. The kids realize that they are coming on." The Lakers showed the

defensive play that has carned them the third ranking in this week's Associated Press Class C poll after Watervliet scored its second touchdown. Catholic didn't allow the Panthers past the Lakers' 28-yard line, and "I think our team is starting to put it together," comments Shamrocks' Coach Dick Bartz. "We seem to be playing surne

pretty good ball. We needed to gain some experience and we're starting to jell now." Fullback Brad Layman and defensive halfback Brad Dixon were sidelined in that first game, but Tom Michlenzi has tilled in well in the backfield

and Ron Herford has taken over Dixon's defensive job.

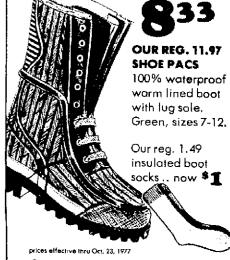
Mark Carter will get the call as starting quarterback. The senior will replace Todd Johnson, who's broken toe will keep him out of the Catholic game.
"Mark did a real good job last week," Bartz remarked, "I'm

real pleased with him. Berrien seemed to click on all cylinders last week, trotacing Eau Claire 38-8.

"Against the Lakers, I think its important to try and control the ball," be stated. "If you let them have the bull much, they will score. On defense, you just have to guard all the exits. They run and pass very well."



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Lakers, 76ers Win Easily Without Jabbar, Erving

So the Los Angeles Lakers didn't have Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, winner of the National Valuable Player Award, a record-tying five times. They had James Edwards

PHILADELPHIA (AP) = 'The

Philadelphia 76ers' season upuning 113-96 victory over the Detroit Pistons Wednesday

night might have been billed as

McGinnis.
The 27-year-old McGinnis, goot of the 76crs loss to Portland in last year's Nutional

Basketball Association Cham-pionship Playoff final, has dedicated this senson to atton-

ing for his playoff slump.
2.1 came in with an attitude of working hard," said McGinnis after collecting 32 points and 22 rebounds. "That's the way it's

going to be all the time, hard

work. Although McGinnis has been

Fafed a superstar ever since he

was drafted into the defunct

American Basketball Associa-tion in 1973, he's never over-worked himself preparing for a

senson or a game.
52 That's changed now."
McGinnis said, "There was no better time to start than the first game. I'm down 12 painds in 294, and I'm quicker."

The 76ers needed a good per-

formance from McGinnis, since

Julius "Dr. J." Erving still is sidelined with a knee strain suffered last month in preseason training. Erving says

he still has some stiffness, his skills may be a little rusty and higs not going to rush back into

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Erving. It didn't matter,

Both the Lakers, the winningest team in the NBA-last season, and the 76ers, the losing finalist in the 1977 playoffs.

'Changed' McGinnis Star

In Victory Over Pistons

played without their top per-formers Wednesday night -

and won easily:
Los Angeles, with the overlooked Edwards, a 7-fool rookie center from the University of Washington, replacing the injured Abdul-Jabbar and

alling Erving, got 32 points and 22 rebounds from George McGinnis in trouncing the De-troit Pistons 113-96. "Edwards did a super 10b." Lus Angeles Coach Jerry West sald of his young third-round draft, choice who played a team-high 40 minutes and hit 11 of 22 field goal attempts and three of four foul shots against

Edwards started because Abdul-Jabbar has a broken bone in his right hand, suffered in a fight with Milwaukee rookie

Kent Benson Tuesday night, and will be stdelined indefinitely. In other NBA games, the Denver Nuggets whipped the Milwankee Bucks 133-115, the San Antonia Spars defeated the Boston Celtics 114-109, the Chicago Bulls downed the Houston Rockets 107-103, the Buffalo Braves topped the Kan-sus City Kings 112-108, and the Golden State Warrlors walloped the Seattle SuperSonies 116-84.

the Seattle SuperSonies 116-84...
David Thompson and Bubby
Jones led a surge that chabled
Denver to break away from a
100-100 tie against Milwaukee
with less than 10 minutes
remaining and beat the undermanned Bucks, playing without
Benson, sidelined with a mild
generated. Thompson, finished concussion. Thompson finished with 36 mints and Jones had 26.
A standing-room crowd of

10.466 in San Antonio watched the Spurs, led by George Ger-vin's 39 points, beat Boston for the first time in history.

Mickey Johnson scored 19 points, including a field goal with less than six minutes left that put Chicago abead for good may pur Chicago inseat of good 98-97, helping The Bulls win their second road game in two mights, against Houston. Buffalo made new Coach Cot-ton Fitzshumons' debut a suc-

cess, beating Kansus City as Billy Knight scored 31 points and graphed 15 rebounds, and

and grannen 13 repolutes, and fluck Williams, replacing in-jured Tiny Archibald, had his NBA career high of 21 points. Golden State ruined the coaching debut of Scattle's B Hopkins, routing the Sonles behind Rick Barry's 28 points

McGinnis can't forget that puzzling slump in the 1976-77 NBA playoffs. He had trouble hitting the backboards, tossed up air balls. Without him, the

Sixers just didn't have enough frepower to hold off Portland. There were no air balls Wed-nesday night. McGinnis was 13 for 26 from the floor. He broke a club record with 13 offensive rebounds. Only his foul shooting

was off. He made only six in 14,
"I worked hard and came up
with a lot of balls," said the obvigusty happy McGinnis. "I
guess I was in the right place.
I'm very pleased. I was bilting

was off. He made only six of 14.

the open man, being unselfish."
Coach Gene Shue said the game was wen in the first half when the Sixers dominated the bineds, outrebounding the Pistons 37-17.

"We got a lot of fastbreaks. some fantastic plays." Shue said. "We got great perfor-mances from George (McGin-nis), and Doug (Collins) passing the ball. And we didn't letur when we got the big lead. We had great concentration all night. There is a tendency of all pra teams to relax when they get a big lead." Collins, who scored 27 points.

Collins, who scored 27 points, franded unt nine assists.

"I passed well because the gays were going to the open sputs," Callins said. "They weren't standing around. When I looked there always was a white shirt open. We're a fastbreak team and have the centers to get the ball out."

"The 76ers built a 63-38 lend in the first half with McGinnis

orce," Erving observed. "And if you rush back before you're ready, there is a chance of hurting yourself again." But McGinnis says he's ready the first half with McGinnis scoring 20. Detroit led 14-13 early in the first quarter, but Henry Bibby bit a jumper to to take up the slack for the Dector.

start a 17-4 surge.
Things went from bad to worse after that for the Pistons. Philadelphia started the second period with a 28-9 splurge and it was 58-32. Defroit never recovered.

The 76ers led by as much as 32

in the third period, 83-51.
Detroit conch Herb Brown said his team had no excuses.
"We didn't play well, didn't do anything we did in beating

the (New Jersey) Nets last night (Tiesday)," Brown said. "But then the Nets aren't as good as the 76ers. And they (76ers) had the home crowd on opening night, McGinnis was devestating. They simply outrebounded us."

Bob Lanier, who played most of the game with four personals. led the Pistons with 23 points. He also had 13 rebounds and five assists, M.L. Carr collected 18. and Marvin Bar nes, recently paroled from a Rhode Island juil, scored 15 for Detroit.

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Haley Triumphs

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Irish Leroy Haley of North Las Vegas raised his record to 31-11 Wednesday night by scoring a quantimous 10-mand decision over Victor "Barrata" Hernan-dez of Culiacan, Mexico.



COMING DOWN: Philadelphia 76ers' Doug Collins starts to fall as he tries to go up for a shot between Detroit Pistons Bob Lanier (left) and M.L. Carr in the first half of Wednesday night's game in Philadelphia. Sixers won, 113-96. (AP Wirephoto)



Lakeshore Sweep

Lakeshore Junior High won four football games from Upton Junior High Wednesdays The seventh grade white toam post-ed a 32-0 win while the Red squad was n 38-0 victor. The eighth grade whites won 28-0 nd the Reds came through with

Groth, Zele Take MAC Honors

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Jeff Groth of Bowling Green and Kent State's Mike Zeie, the Mid-American — Conference Players of the Week, are keeping the falth in their football learns.

Both feel their schools can

still win the Mid-American title. Bowling Green and Kent State have lost once each. Miami-leads the conference with a 1-0 "I don't think we've reached our putential yet," said Groth, the MAC's No. 1 offensive player, "We'll have to get close to reaching that potential this

weekend."
The Falcons are 3-1 and fied for third place in the leggue. They entertain Miami Saturday. "We really didn't know how good we could be at the beginplaying well so we think we can go all the way," said Zele, a tackle who was the top defender Kent State, tied with Bowling

Green, Ball State and Central Michigan, also faces a pivotal game. The Flashes, beaten by Bowling Green 14-10 last week, to second-place Eastern

Groth, a 8-feet, 175-pound junior from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, returned a punt 51 yards for a muchdown, holping Bawling Green hand Kent State its first league loss. Zele was in on 22 tackies, 17 of them yelo efforts. The 6-314

them solo efforts. The 6-31/6. 213 pound senior from Euclid, Ohio, also had three stops behind the line for a total of 21 lost yards against the Falcons.

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MICHIGAN WOMAN DRIVER HONORED: Rep. David E. Bonior, D-Mich., presents a plaque to Shirley Muldowney Wednesday at the Capitol. The award honors the Mount Clemens, Mich. woman for her achievement in winning the World Drag Racing Championship. (AP Wirephoto)

SPORTS CAPSULES

NEW YORK - The National Basketball Association reached an agreement with its referees on a three-year contract, NBA Deputy Commissioner Simon P. Gourdine announced.

Turms of the pact were not

The contract is the first to be signed by the NBA and the National Association of Basketball Referees, which was formed last year shortly before the game officials walked out to protest salary and working arrangements.

LOS ANGELES — Kareen

Abdul-Jabbar suffered a broken right hand when he slugged Milwaukee rookle Kent Benson on Tuesday night. The Los Angeles Laker star center will be

out indefinitely, Abdul-Jabbar, who was elbowed in the stomach by Benson, punched his foe and was banished from the opening NBA me. It was determined that Abdul-Jabbar suffered a frac-lured fourth metacarpal.

TENNIS

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Billie

More Success For Jockey

DETROIT (AP) — Jockey Wayne Calalano ran lils Detroit Race Course victory total to 113 Wednesday, posting three vic-tories, three seconds and a

Catalano, a 21-year-old native of New Orleans, has compiled his triumplis in 79 race days at DRC. He also won the riding crown at cross-town Hazel Park In both 1976 and 1977.

victories Wednesday aboard Madinus in the Wednesda; come aboard Madinus in the \$0,000 third race feature, with Siocan in the sixth and on Royal Jean King defeated Romanian Florenta Mihai 6-2, 6-4 in a third round match of a \$100,000 international tennis tournament

In other third-round action, American Helen Cawley beat Australian Wendy Turnbull 7-5, 8-2 and Czechoslavakian Marline Navratilova defeated trans-sexual Renee Richards 7-6, 7-6.

BARCELONA, Spain — Top-

Sended Bjorn Borg of Sweden defeated Spain's Antonio Moreno 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 in the third round of the international "Conde de Godo" tennis tour-

In other third-round matches, Frew McMillan of South Africa, beat American Trey Wallke 7-6. 6-2: ilungary's Balazs Torozcy defeated Jaime Soler of Spain 6-4, 4-6, 9-7 and Jan Kodes downed American Henry Bunis SYDNEY Australia - Top-

seeded Jimmy Conners easily disposed of Cliff Letcher of Australia 6-0, 6-4 in the second round of the Australian Indeer

Tenuls Championships.
Connors has dropped only five games in his two matches.

gaines in his two matches. In alther second-round matches, second-seeded Vilas Gerilalitis gained a borth in the quarter-finals with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Louk Sanders of The Netherlands, Phil Dept of Australia ousted John New-combe 7-6, 7-5 and Nick Saviano eliminated Ross Case 6-1, 6-2.

GOLF JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Boliby Verwey of South Africa shot a threeunder-par 67 to take a one stroke lead offer the first round of the \$57,000 South African Profes-sional Golfers Association

Toproament. Three South Africans carded 19s to the for second place. George Burns of the United

States fled for fifth at 69 with three South Africans

BLACK HAWKS TIE

Close Win For Montreal

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

The magical 100-point level will be harder to reach in the National Hockey League this season, and Scotty Bownian will

season, and Scotty Bownian will bet the Stanley Cap on it. "Competition is 'much tougher this year," notes the coach of 'the detending NILL champions, one of five 100-point clubs last season. "There's not that much room for improvement among the top teams, but I think you'll see a lot of improvement from teams like Chicago, Washington and Minnesota.

"All those feams want to beat us and I think we'll be more vulnerable this year after two great seasons. Yeu'll see mure balance in the NHL."

Bowman's point was all the more appropriate after the powerful Canadiens were extended to the limit before taking a 5-3 victory Wednesday night over Washington; an excep-tionally weak team in previous seasons. (17:35)
"We've feasted on a lot of (17:39).

clubs in the past - I don't think that will happen now," said Bowman, whose team lost only eight games during the 1978-77 regular senson en route to its second straight Stanley Cup.
Rejean Houle scored Mon-

treal's winning goal at 18:42 of the final period after the Caps had battled the Canadiens to a standstill most of the game, It was, the Canadieus' 19th

Bangor Takes CC Triumph

BANGOR — John Vojtko of Bangor turned in a 18:22 to lead the Vikings past Battle Creek St. Philip 15-48 in high school cross country run here Wednes

Bangor took the next five places with Tim Hodge second. (16:55). Mark Maurer third (17:09), Jomo Hodge fourth (17:34), Amon Hodge fifth (17:35) and Mike Maurer sixth

consecutive victory over the

NHL expansion club.
In other NHL games, the Boston Bruins whipped the St. Louis Blues 7-3; the Buffalo Sabres and Chicago Black Bawks played to a 22 tie the Toronto Maple Leafs edged the Colorado Rockies 5-4; the Cleveland Barons trimmed the Los Angeles Kings 3-1; the Atlanta Flames stopped the Miniesota North Stars 5-1 and the New York Rangers tied the Pittsburgh Penguins 3-3.

Former St. Louis left wing John Wensink scored two goals to lead Boston over the Blues. Brad Park's long shot deflected off Wensink's skate and rolled behind St. Louis goalic Yves Belanger to snap a 3-3 tie with only 33 seconds left in the second period. Danny Gare tipped in his first

NHL goal of the season with 65 seconds remaining in the final period, boosting Buffalo into a tie with Chicago

Defenseman Ian Turnbull scored the winning goal on a

power play with five infinites left and defenseman Borje Salming assisted on three goals to lead Toronto over Colorado. Center Dennis Maruk and Bob

Murdoch, part of Cleveland's explosive 3-M line, come up with a pair of second-period goals to carry the Barons over Los Angeles.

Right wings Ken Houston and John Gould scored goals a little more than two minutes apart inidway in the second period, leading Atlanta over Minnesota

Greg Polls tipped in Dave Maloney's shot at 8:30 of the third period, giving the New York Rangers a tie with Pitts

Shoemaker Stars

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) -- The world's winningest jockey en-joyed a big weekend at the Oak Tree meeting at Santa Anita. Bill Shoemaker rode seven winners, five of them Sunday including Countess Fager in the \$38,700 Khaled Handicap.

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Al Flowers (Fau Claire) and Hay Turner (Benton Harbur) are listed on the roster of the Willman Community College football team this fall.

Barb Kurth (Benton Harbor led Kalamazaa College with both goals as it defeated Olivet 2-1 In field backey recently.

Halfback John Sams (Benton Harbor) and offensive fineman Les Pullins (St. Joseph) played key roles in Ferris State 6-3 up-set win over Hillsdale last week. Sams rushed for 4ff yards, including key carries in the Ferris scoring drive. Pullins came in for praise for his blocking.

Junior fullback Doug Lincoln -(St. Joseph) came up with an outstanding effort last week as be gained 136 yards in 17 totes last Saturday to help Western Michigan heat Toledo 28-7. He was pressed into duty when regular fullback Keith Rogien (Eau Claire) was hurt early in the game. Rogien will be lost for the rest of the season as he will have knee surgery. Rogien

all-time rushing charts with 1.173 vards.

Gopher Coach In Good Humor

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Minnesota Gopher Coach Cal Minnesota Gopher Coach Cal Stoll was in good humor at the weekly media luncheon Wed-nesday, telling of his team's preparations for their game Saturday against undefeated and No. I ranked Michigan.

"We had a squad meeting Monday night," said Stoll. "After the meeting I said, Everybody who isn't afraid, follow me.' I went out to prac-tice and they all followed me so I guess we're going to he there."

Added Stoll: "There's no secret to trying to heat them. You just line up and get at 'em. We're going to play to win."

And the Gupher coach asked. "Have any of you got any plays that will work? If you have, I'll take them."

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Jackson's Awesome Effort Livens Up World Series

By FRED ROTHENBERG AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Until New York (AF) — Only Reggie Jackson took off his Yankees pinstripes and donned a Superman outfit, the 1977 World Series was just an average affair played by mere

mortals.
Until Jackson borrowed a page from Babe Ruth's power book with three rocketing home runs Tuesday night, there was enough action to fill baseball's annual World Series film but nothing worthy of the special niche for memorable moments

in Serles history.

No enten was comparable to
the ones made by Al Gionfrido, Wille Mays, Sandy Amorns or Ron Swoboda.

pitching performance brought back memories of Don Larsen, Floyd Bevins, Sandy Koufax, Bob Gibson or Whitey Ford.

There were no hitting heroics on a par with the feats immor-talized by Bill Mazeroski, Cookie Lavagetio, Carlion Fisk or Babe Ruth

The 1977 Series was going to e remembered for the New ork Yankees off-the-field

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soughbles, whether they won it or not. Jackson second-guessed his manager, Billy Martin. The manager retaliated by cursing Jackson and questioning his ability. Several players asked to be traded and one, pitcher Ed Figueroa, jumped the club for a short time.

Old wounds, like an early summer meeting between several players and owner George Steinbrenner discussing the fate of Martin, were reopened by a national rragazine piece. The story also recycled a remark by Jackson that he would never play again for Martin.

In contrast, the Dodgers of Los Angeles were the Sunshine Boys, filled with love for their fellow man. following the lead of their rab-rah manager, Torn Lasorda, by bugging each other at the drop

But that's all incidental now Jackson saw in that. And isn't it ironic that Jackson, the man who was involved in nearly every Yankees tempest all year. could overshadow all the turmoil with one of the most majestic performances in World Series annais?

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Berrien County, Michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Board of the Township of Benton, the governing

body pursuant to and in accordance with The Economic Development Corporations Act of 1974,

being Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, shall hold a public hearing in accordance with the requirements of Section 10 (2) of Act 338.

recommendations of the Township Planning Commission regarding the Project Plan.

approximately 500 feet Northwest of I-94 and is described as follows:

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Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amened.

The Public Hearing shall be held to consider whether the Project Plan recommended to the Township by The Economic Development Corporation of the County of Berrien for the Hanover Bridgeview, Inc., Project constitutes a public purpose, all as authorized by Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. The Township Board will also consider the findings and

The Township Board shall also consider the proposed method of financing the project, through

The Project Area is located in the Township of Benton on the West side of Pipestone Road.,

Part of the E 1/2 of Section 32, Township 4 South, Range 18 West, Benton Township, Berrien County, Michigan described as beginning at the N ¼ post of said Section 32, thence S 89° 21′ 45″ E along the N line of said Section 1900.40 ft to the center line of Pipestone Road, thence S 9° 20′ 30″ E along said center line 1293.00 ft; thence S 29° 15′

44" E along said center line, 231.94 ft to the point of beginning of the land herein described, said beginning point being on the S'ly right of way line of Indiana and Michigan Power Company casement, thence S 29° 15' 44" E along said center center

line of Pipestone Road 407.61 ft to the point of curve of a 3° curve to the right; thence along said curve 316.87 ft, said curve having a long chord bearing and distance of S 24° 30° 30° E 316.51 ft; thence S 50° 29° 30° W along a line which is 700.00 ft SE'ly of and measured at right angles to the S'ly right of way line of said Indiana and Michigan Power Company 's easement, 1194.34 ft; thence N 39° 30' 30" W at right angles to the

last described line, 700.00 ft to said right of way line; 1287.08 ft; thence N 44° 11' E along said right of way line, 62.06 ft to the point of beginning, containing 20.55 acres of land. The E'ly 33 ft of the above described parcel of land is subject to the use of the public for

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that there are no families or individuals residing in the Project Area,

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that maps, plats and description of the Project Area, including the method of relocation families and individuals who will be displaced from the area, if any are

available for public inspection at the office of The Economic Development Corporation of the County of Berrien, 777-B Riverview Drive, Benton Harbor, Michigan, or the Township Clerk's NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE TAKE NOTICE that the public hearing shall be held on Tuesday, November 1, 1977, at 7:30 p.m.

All aspects of the Project Plan will be open for discussion at the public hearing. The Township

Board shall provide an opportunity for interested persons to be heard and shall receive and consider communication in writing with reference thereto. The hearing shall provide the fullest opportunity for expression of oponion, for argument on the merits, and for introduction of documentary evidence pertinent to the Project Plan. Any inquiry regarding the documentary evidence pertinent to project Plan. Any inquiry regarding the information set forth in this notice may be directed to Mr. C.A. Schrenk, The Economic Development Corporation of the County of

in the Township Hall in the Township of Benton Harbor, Berrien County, Michigan.

the issuance, by The Economic Development Corporation, of self-liquidation revenue bonds in aggregate principal amount of not to exceed \$4,300,00 payable solely from the revenues derived

tronic, but not surprising, Throughout his career, Jackson always has managed to get more mileage out of his efforts than anyone else. If five guys hit homers, his would be the

nit nomers, ms what be the game-winner and it would travel the furthest. And always, the best perfor-mances would come while he was on center stage in an Allswas on center stage in an Alls-bar Game, a playoff game or a World Series game. No, it is not surprising that Jackson. Steinbrémer's \$2.9 million free-agent catch, would swing the bat three times Tuesday night, slam three homers and win baseball's world cham-plouship for the Yankees 4 tames to 2.

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Reggie just seems to be the type of person who most efficiently utilizes his talents when he's in the limelight," said Dudgers pitcher Don Sut-ton. "It's like an actor on a talk show who can't say much offstage: But you turn the camera on him and he gives an Academy Award performance." "Now I believe him." sald

Mike Torrez, the sixth-game winning pitcher, "New I know winning pitcher, "Now I know why he calls himself Mr. Oc-

That was the greatest performance that I've over seen in a World Series," said Lasorda. "Guys throw around the word superstar a lot," suid Jackson, superstar a int. Said Jackson, the Series Most Valuable Player. "Guys like Ruth. DiMaggla, Mays and Clemente. But I can say I had one day like there mes."

Until he did, the unherole five-game Series had no heroes just the Yankees anti-heroes. There was no clear-cut choice for Series MVP.

The first game was won by the Yankees in 12 innings. The victory was built on sore-armed Don Gullett's starting pitching, ironman Sparky Lyle's stingy relief and the timely hitting of Willie Randolph and Paul Blair.

Game 2 was won by the Dodgers, and they put it in their corner early, rocking a stale Catish Hunter for three homers inside 2½ immings. Hunter, a victim of season-long shoulder ills and a recent buttle with a

lung-worded urological disorder, shouldn't have been Martin's starting pitcher, Jackson second-guessed after

the game: Martin, however, said he was pleased that the Yankees were leaving New York with a two-

The third game was the big one, according to Martin, who knew he had a well-rested Bon Guidry for Game 4. The Winner of the third game would win the Series, Torrez settled down after a shaky start and overpowered the Dodgers, beating them on their friendly home

turi.
The next day, Guidry, the Yankees' most consistent pitcher all year, stopped the Dodgers on four hits, leaving the New Yorkers a gamo away from their 21st world title.

It wasn't to be on Sunday, when the Dodgers' pride and home run buts woke up, sending the Series back in New York without 'a clear choice for tup performer and without a real

memorable nument.

Enter Reginald Martinez
Jackson, whose hot bat in September got the Yankees here. Exit Reginald Martinez Jackson after his three loud homers tied Ruth's one-game record and broke a handful of other

"Without tim, we' wouldn't have won the pennant." said Yankees catcher and captain Thurman Munson, Jackson's bitter antagonist for much of the season. Without him, we wouldn't have won the World Series.

To Jackson, Munson's com-ment must have been pure vin-dication. Yet he didn't gloat. People who hit three homers in the final game of the Series

don't have to.
"Nothing can top this,"
Jackson said, "Who the hell is going to hit three homers to decide a World Series? Hell,

I'm not."
He smiled when he said that, knowing inside that no one has done that since Babe Ruth in 1928 and it may be another half century before someone else can match the feat.

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IN THE NET: The St. Louis Blues' Claude Larose slides the puck by Boston Bruins' goalie Gerry Cheevers for a score Wednesday night in their game at St. Louis

Freak Injuries Hit LaPorte

injuries during the high school season, but with two games left, the LaPorte Slicers have suffered through four broken backs, four broken legs, assorted shoulder separations broken hands, broken arms, torn ligaments and cariflege and a beart attack.

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"We've eliminated nearly all contact drills," said Coach
Lou Famiano, who started his second season with 18 lettermen but saw his high hopes smashed by the frustrating

series of freak accidents.
"In fact," he sold, "we thought about moving practice

"In fact," he sold, "we thought about moving practice lown to the hospital lawn."
Famiano, who came to LaPorte after coaching at Dawagtae, can't explain the rush of injuries.
"I wish I knew," he sold. "We've discussed it at length. We really don't knew. I haven't worked this club any harder than I have any other team I've coached. We preach football safety and buy the kids the best gear available."
"My only explanation is the kids have learned bad habits in the early status of their carreer, but that's pure

early stages of their career, but that's pure in the early stages of their career, but that's pure speculation." Fifteen of Famiano's lettermen have suffered major in-

"We've won one game in our last 12 ontings and our players are dropping like flies," Famiano said. "But I haven't had one kid quit. They're all out there; some in

cass."
LaPorte's plight began the first day of the season. John Zawada broke his shoulder in the first five minutes of practice doing a simple rollover drill.

"Ho was a veteran mouster man on defense." Fundano

said, "Don't tell me it happened because he wasn't in The kid was an a conditioning program all

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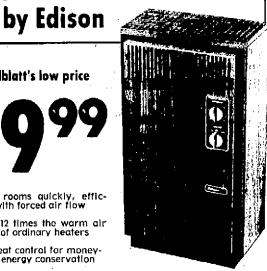
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Webster, Howe Generate New England's 6-3 Win

EDMONTON (AP) — Veterans Torn Webster and Gordie Howe collaborated on Webster's three goals Wednes-day night as the New England Whalers gave rookie gualtender Frank Turnball a rough night in a 8-3 victory over Edmonton. Turnball faced only 24 slints

but most of them were difficult. It was his first start of the season after he won a job in training comp. When regular neiminder Dave Dryden broke a thumb, Turnbull got a chance for his first start of the season. It was the only World Hockey Association game played Wednesday night.

Mike Rogers, a former Oiler, scored on Turnbull's first lough chance and Webster followed with his first a few moments later. They came on identical plays, with the shifty forwards

Division II Grid Poll

SMITH STARS

MSU sprinter Randy Smith wound up a great fresh year in 1977 by winning the 100-meter dash and running a leg on the winning 440-meter relay learn for the U.S. over the Soviet

in the clear at the edge of the crease with time to take Turn-ball out of position.

Howe's three assists gave him a career total of 2,402. His 2,400th point was announced to a crowd of 8,852. ... 'I didn't know I was in that

indicated last spring he'would not play again. "I know I need five more goals for 1,000. "That might mean

"That might mean something, it's an easier number to remember.

. Howe has scored more goals and more points than any man

Badgers Step Up Work For MSU

MADISON, Wis, (AP) — University of Wisconsin Coach John Jardine urdered a little extra contact work Wednesday as the Badger Jootball team stepped up preparations for Sa-turday's Homeomning game

with Michigan State,
"There's certain limes in the
year when you have to do it,"
Jardine said.

The Badgers, flying high only a week ago when they were ranked 14th in the notion as they got ready to meet No. 1 Michigan, were brought down harshly with a 56-0 defeat, their first in six games this season.

"We worked on our passing really hard this week, and it's helped us," Jardine said, "Of course, we concentrated hard on getting our running game skarted."

Jeff Buss, playing the part of Michigan State quarterback Eddie Smith, gave the Badger defenders a taste of what to expeet Saturday.

Quarterback Charles Green.

still nursing a sprained ankle, did not practice again Wednesday, and he is almost certain to

miss the Michigan State game. Jardine said that Anthony Dudley, the starting quarter-back, and reserve Mike Kalasmiki have both been having good weeks.

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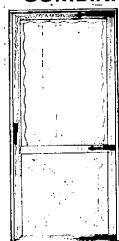
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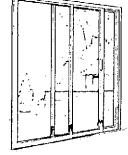
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BORN WITH BRAIN DAMAGE

Pattern Procedure Helps Child

By JAMES TINNEY
The Port Huron Times Herald
PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — Jimmy Senton is 7 years old He spends every day working to do the things that come naturally to other children —

crawling, creeping, walking.

And his family is working Jimmy is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ray A. Season of Port Huron, He was born with severe brain damage because his mother contracted measles

a foster child shortly after he was born. They officially adopted him when he was 4.

After raising four children, most families wouldn't be

especially adopting a child with a brain injury. But Lorraine Scaton sums it up simply: "By then, we leved him." during her pregnancy.
The Seatons book in Jimmy as But loving him and helping

him are two different things And for several years, sig nificant help seemed impossi-ble. Mrs. Seaton said most doc-tors in the area told the family major improvements in condition were

"He was harder to take car of than a normal child," Mrs. Season said. "He was harder to feed, and he never slept well, because he had problems with his breathing."

Jimmy had severe asthma attacks that required shots of adrenalin. He suffered from seizures. He couldn't hold himself up in a chair. He was clinically blind. He couldn't walk or talk.

Then, purely by coincidence procedure that would change their lives.

Mrs. Seaton said the family was on a vacation trip to New York when they were spotted by a woman who was interested in the problems of brain-damaged children. The woman tried to contact the Seatons at the lutel but Jailed.

She then got their home address from the hotel clerk and

about the Institute for Human Potential in Philadelphia. The Institute, one of several

around the world, specializes in using patterning to help brain-damaged children. "Brain cells that are dead cannot be rejuvenated." Mrs. Season said. "But we can puttern other brain cells to do the jobs done by the dead cells." The Seatons took Jimmy top

The scalets not study to Philadelphia in August 1976. There, they received instruction on the patterning procedure.

A basic principle of patterning is that a child must crawl on

his stomach before he can creen on his hands and knees and must creep before he can walk. So, in patterning, the child's

body is moved in a synclaronized fashion through each of the basic movements by five people us the brain is "taught" is creep, crawl and walk.

In Jimmy's case, the patterning also is used to regulate his breathing. A corset-like device is placed around his rib cage and is pulled in rhythm with a metronomo to encourage a nor-mal breathing rate.

These sessions usually are done four times a day. Mrs. Seaton said: And Jimmy is receiving a crash course. "Because of his age, they're

trying to push him whomever possible," said Mrs. Scaton. Since the patterning began,

scizures have ended, Jimmy is better coordinated, and he can sit up in a chair. Exercises for his eyes have made them light sensitive.

The Seatons basement has been made into Jimmy's therapy room, with tables, a ramp and a ladder used for walking Under conditions of the adoption, the state pays all medical costs:

The family gets a little ins-piration during those long hours of training from a placque over their kitchen door. It reads,

"Life is what you make it."

Never has that old saying been truer than for Jimmy Seation, who didn't start out with much in life.

Except a family who loved

Plywood Is Missing From Building Site

NILES - Plywood valued at \$1,045 was reported taken Tues-day from a home under cons-traction in Bertrand Township, near here. James Danlels, Niles, udd-state police here that 19 sheets of four-by-eight plyword were taken from the construction site on Oak Forest Road.

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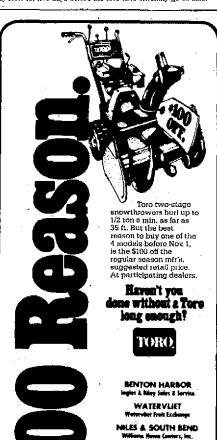
ALCOHOLD BELLEVIA



BRAIN-INJURED RECOVERY: Mrs. Lorrain Seaton helps her brain-injured son Jimmy with one of pat-terning exercises in his daily routine. Patterning is procedure by which brain-injured children are helped to overcome their handicaps by truining other parts of brain to do the activities that are normally performed by injured parts. (AP Wirephoto)

License Applications On Way

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan our and matercycle owners should begin receiving application forms for 1978 ficense plate tabs this week. The mailing of the estimated 4.8 million forms should take about a month, according to Secretary of State Richard Austin. The total includes 4.5 million passenger vehicles and 250,000 motorcycles. The mailing is scheduled to be finished by Nov. 10, five days before the 1978 tabs officially go on sale.



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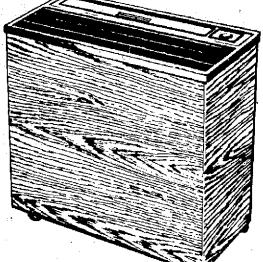
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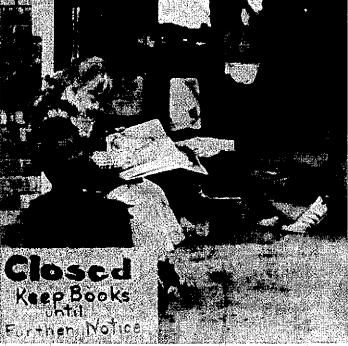
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AFTER THE FIRE: Debra Lippincott reads undamaged book this week while her mother, Dorothy, president of library board, goes through burnt file of papers. An arsonist believed to have set more than 20 fires in northwestern Oakland County, Mich., since February is suspected of heavily damaging the Holly Township Library. (AP Wirephoto)

Fire In Library Called No. 20 For Arsonist

HOLLY, Mich. (AP) ~ Authorities are stepping up an 8month-old arson probe after the Hally Township library was heavily damaged by what of-ficials believe is the 20th fire set by the same arsonist,

by the same arsonist.
The library went up in flames
this week after someone apparently stuffed burning
material down a book return
clute at the front of the building
just before if p.m.
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The blaze scorehed books and pupers, melted plastic light covers, guited a workroom area and caused more than \$500,000 dumage before it was brought funder control 30 minutes later. pulice said,
"Who would burn a library?"

asked Durothy Lippineut, president of the library board, "This hurts the kids, it hurts the community. Whoever did his has tried to destroy a com-

monits.

Holly Police Chief Walter Sprenger said the fire is the la-test in a series of 20 luten-tionally-set bluzes that began

last February and has bit barns. fields, three downtown build-ings, clothing drop-off boxes of volunteer agencies and one vacant home.

So far, no one has been injured. All the torched buildings have been unnecupied.

Police believe the same per-

son is responsible for all 20

fires.
Authorities decided to publicize the string of fires and offer a \$1,500 reward after their offer a \$1,300 reward after their investigation failed to turn up any solid leads. Sprenger said he expects the arsonlst has bragged about his handiwork.

"The guy is like on urlist." he said. "What poud is a painting unless someone sees it and admired it? He must base heaven.

mires It? He must have irragged about this to someone.

The library will be closed in-

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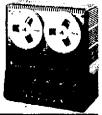
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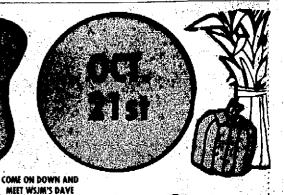


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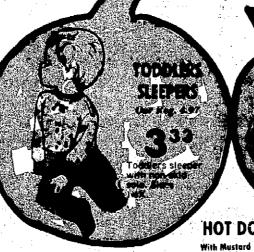
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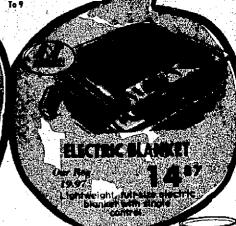








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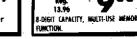
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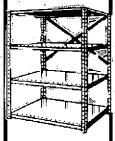


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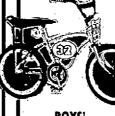
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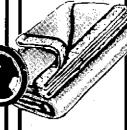
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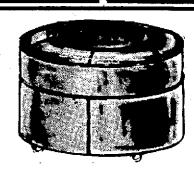
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Advice la Expert

ANNAPOLIS (AP) - Mrs. Blair Lee III may need some help 'getting used to being Maryland's first lady, according to one who's been there — Barbara Mandel. "It's quite a job," said Mrs. Mandel, the first wife of suspended Guy.

Hartford Farm Supply Firm Sold

By JOE HERMAN

HARTFORD - Farm Suppuckaging worehouse for area produce, has been sold to relatives of one of its folliders, the late F.J. Thur.

The farm supply is now a division, of Bury Farm En-terprises, of Covert, Bury Farm Enterprises is composed of Jack Bury, son-in-law of the late Than, and Bury's three sons and a daughter — John, Ton, Mike, and Mrs. Barbura Stelter. The business was purchased from its former president, Alleh Bachman, also one of the original owners, and Mrs. Dorothy fisher and Mrs. Virginia Beeht, both daughters of F.J. Thar.

Hartford Farm Supply was incorporated 1959. - It rapidly, adding eight sections in 10 years. Into a large cold storage and pauging facility. The firm used to package ap-

trying to sell the business for the last few years in order that he may retire. "My main objective was to find a buyer that would benefit the area," said Bachman, "I tried to find another fresh fruit packer or processor, but there simply aren't any more left in the area or interested in coming to the about

entering into the Hartford business, will remain in a

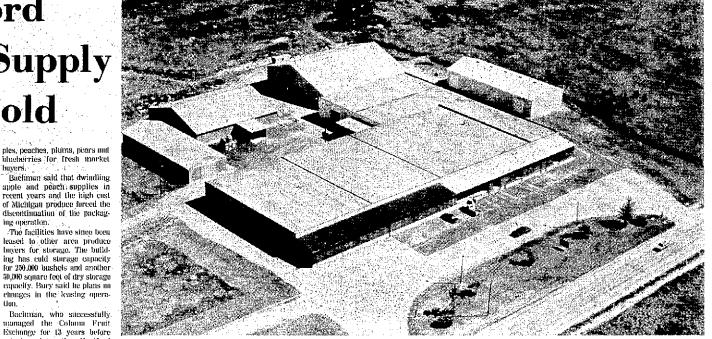
supervisory position throughout 1978. Bachman said he has been

ing operation:

Bachman added that the plastics were almost said to a plastics firm from Pennsyl-vania. The firm had narrowed its site choices down to the Hartford location and a place in Indiana. Bachman said the In-diana site was eventually chosen bacause of Michigan's taxes.

Jack Bury said that all of the packaging and hydracooling equipment were purchased along with the building. Bury said that by retaining the confirment he is "keeping his options open" should market conditions improve for packag-

Bury and his damily farm land in Covert, Bangor and the Riverside area, primarily in



HARTFORD FARM SUPPLY SOLD: Hartford Farm Supply, Inc., founded in 1959 has been sold to Bury Farm Enterprises, of Covert. Building is located three miles east of Hartford on Red Arrow Highway. Once a large produce packaging facility, building has

been used only for storage in last three years. Former President Allen Bachamn said plant almost was sold to a Pennsylvania plastic firm, but it picked site in Indiana because of higher taxes in Michigan. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)



NEW OWNERS: Bury Farm Enterprises, a family farming operation in Covert, has become sole owner of Hartford Farm Supply, Inc. Family is related to F.J. Thar, original president of company.

Pictured are (from left) Jack Bury, his son, Tom; daughter Mrs. Barbara Steller, and sons John and Mike. In background is apple

Saugatuck Prison Chief Is Named SAUGATUCK — Robert Red-

man, assistant deputy warden at the State House of Correction and Branch Prison in and Branch Prison in Marquette, has been appointed superintendent of the newly acquired St.: Augustine Augustine

acquired St. Augustine Seminary mear here. Called the Michigan Dunes Correctional Facility, the new prison in Allegan County is to hold 400 medium-security male prisoners.
Its opening date depends on

completion of a fence and other security devices, but is not ex-pecied until spring, the Department of Corrections reported.

In automicing Redman's ap-pointment, Perry M. Johnson,

corrections director, said; "We hope to prove ourselves good neighbrs to the citizens of Allegan County, and we think we can coexist in harmony and cooperation, Mr. Redman, I am will be a fine agent of goodwill and can hispire con-fidence as he works with members of the local cominfinities to make the prison on

Assuming 19, and occid assistant deputy warden at Marquette since 1974. Before that he was administrative assistant to the Marquette warden, and also has been director of absertification. of classification and acting director of treatment at the

cider currently stored in warehouse. (Staff photo)

South Haven Township Okays Annexation

By TOM RENNER

help ease relations between employers and unions in labor dis-

putes, a United Auto Workers official told a federal panel. Ken Morris, director of UAW Region 1B, testified before a Department of Health, Ethication and Welfare Region V public meeting here

Wednesday, saying the issues of health care easts were factors in

nexation of an 18-acre parcel in

UAW Backs Health Insurance

new industry to be established was unanimously approved by the township board during a

coal industry labor problems last summer and in the manth-long LAW strike at Fird Motor Co. a year ago. Morris said the average

Michigan worker at Chrysler Cara, with a family gave up the

equivalent of six weeks' wages in the bargaining package to pay for health insurance premiums. That compared to the equivalent of four weeks' pay less than three years ago, he said.

special meeting last night.

Construction of a Wyckoff Chemical Co. is expected to begin this month, according to Arthur Clarke, Jr., President of the non-profit fund corpora-

Industrial Fund, Inc., to annex

the land which is adjacent to the city's existing industrial

Approval of the annexation

ends a two-year-long negotia-tion to bring the pharmaceu-tical plant to South Daven. It is

the 13,300 square 100 prant is expected to cost \$380,000 to huild, according to owner Ken-neth Wyckoff of Holland, The firm is expected to start with approximately 20 employees and increase to more than 100 after five years.

Clarke credited the work of

the Greater South Haven Area

Chamber of Commerce in bringing the firm to the com-

The 13,360 square foot plant

officials.

Clarke said last night that unrexaller was being sought because of the need for utilities that only the city can provide. He said the company will use large volumes of water and large volumes of water and that the double-rate charged by the city to account

would be economically infeasi-"Our philosophy is to be

the city to rural customers

would be just as pleased to heate in South Haven in nearly a decade, according to fund

have the company in the township," said Clarke, Supervisor James Schnake supported the annexation, saying he could see more benefit to be derived by the com-munity as a whole than the loss

Truslee Amelia Miller noted

that the township's mability to provide utilities such as water and sewer is causing the township to lose property to the

eity,
"I am tired of the eity gnawing away at us, but if we can't provide services then we

Chomet Regains 'Blues' Position

today urdered consumer mayerick Charles Chamet restored to the board of Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

The riding came from Wayne County Circuit Court Indge

Victor J. Baum. Chomet, whose vigorous tae-

Lt. Gov. Damman To Address GOP

ALLEGAN — Lt. Gov. James Damman will be the main speaker Nov. 4 at a fall reception spousored by the Allegan County Republican Party

The event is the first scheduled by the newly formed county Republican finance

committee.
County Republican Chairman John Watts said Lee Murray, of Hopkins, has been appointed finance committee chairman. Committee members include James Farnsworth, Plainwell: Dennis Nickels, Wayland; Fred Rolfe, Diana Pahl and John Miller, all of Allegan; and Joe LaValley, Wayland.

The Dantman dinner will be held beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Holland Holiday Inc. Tickets are \$20 per persond are available from Watts, Murray or at the county party headquarters in Allegan.

Murray, 40, is president of Murray Industrial Services, a metal fabricating plant. He and his wife, Jan, have one son.

Atty, Gen. Frank Kelley termed Bann's decision a "substantial victory" for consumers and lauded Chomet for doing "an excellent job of representing their interests"

while serving on the board.

Kelley said he would continue working to "convince the cour that Blue Cross was wrone?" in removing Chamet. Kelley said he believed "we will be able to persuade the court to make this decision permanent."

The attorney general filed suit in Wayne County on Aug. 15 charging that Charact's removal was illegal. That same day state Insurance Commissioner Thomas Jones reappointed Chornet.

In 1974, the Blues gave the state insurance commissioner the right to nominate four persons to the corporate panel to represent consumers.

The Blues corporate membership is a 93-person, selfperpetuating group. Its membership is divided between large employers, health care providers with a special interest m Blue Cross, such as doctors and hospitals, and Blue Cross

THE STORES

ANDREWS ACADEMY PROGRESSES: Construction of Andrews Academy in Berrien Springs is continuing, and Dr. Richard Orrison, principal, said work is on schedule. School is expected to be completed in fall of 1978, with high school serving students in grades 9 through 12. Photo looks across Garland Avenue (bottom). New building, costing \$2.3 million, will be locacted behind University Plaza and have capacity for 500 students in its 76,000 square

feet. Foundation and structural steel for gymnasium is at left, and auditorium, lobby, and offices will be in center of photo. Buildings to right and top of photo will contain classrooms. Funding for school is being raised by local Seventh-day Adventist churches in southwestern Michigan, the Michigan conference, and Andrews University, (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

Readers Air Their

remain without comment in the Same casual manner one employes when one choosens not to notice a piece of lettuce stuck between a stranger's teeth. We have been told that to protest is prudish, boys will be boys, and besides, we tell each other, we don't buy the stuff. But I do not like the harmful, negative images of womanhood with

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

which my sons are surely being bombarded. If ever there was a cause to unite all feminists, this could truly be it. And if all men would realize that this cloud of sneering contempt hangs over their own wives, mothers and daughters, they for would be inspired to get involved.

So what can we do — and how can we do it? First of all, we must be aware of what the problem is and how it affects us. Then, we must realize that government laws, focal or-dinances and attempts at cen-surship will never have any ef-fect. Besides vulnerability lies within its present strength money. What doesn't make money is soon relegated to oblivion. Therefore, power ties in cutting off the profit of garhage peddling through protest and education. One simple method is to call or write to th movie house, newspaper, radio station, etc. informing them that their films, ads and blurbs are very uffensive. If a store displays pornography in a lucation where it can openly be viewed by children and uncun senting adults, tell the manager why you object and ask to have it moved to a more discrete location. If they refuse, take your business elsewhere. I have jone tilds several times and it is quite painless. I also refuse to patronize a conveniently located burgain priced movie house, for the du su would be to subsidize their evening Porno Club. If you doubt the collective power of the average female consumer. respender for a moment the success of the meal boycott.

the church leaders are on this issue? Perhaps one or two cullghtening sermons could jostle the congregation from its complacency. And high school-teachers could open discussionson the social implications of female exploitation by guiding students in rap sessions. Role reversal exercises are excellent eye openers for stimulating new awareness in both males and females. Teens and older women could simply refuse to accompany their dates to demonsing entertainment. All of us could copularize the atti-tude that these shows are im-mature, passes and "uncoot." Of course, we parents have the biggest responsibility to keep biggest responsibility to ke apprelsed of what is showing our movie houses and to guide our children into making mature decisions. Be alert, aware and speak out! The lettuce chunk is really there!

Laslly, it is said that people get the government they want — and deserve. Something similar is often said of entertainment. We are repeatedly told that the industry does not create life situations, it only mirrors them.
If this be the case, them my
heart weeps for surely it will
have a profound effect on all of us. It is extremely depressing to acknowledge the fact that Berrien County with its relatively small population, thas such a broad stream of citizens who are willing to pay for the thrill of viewing sensationalism in the form of sex and violence.

Marilyn Wolak Benton Barbor Michigan

IN A LAND CALLED 'ACIREMA' ...

There once was a land colled Actremu with people-like Mans. The Mans were of three culors, red, white and blue, and half the Mans had stars on their bellies. The most important means of staying alive was called capi-tallent. This was a free country and everyone was free to engage

in Capitalism. in Capitalism.

Now, In, this free country there was a tree house called flotary in which capitalism was the main course for lunch. Unfortunately, the Mans with stars on their belies were not allowed for lunch, it used to be that the red and blue Mans without stars

that was unfair and so now blue Mons are allowed in one at a time but not red Mans and never never Mans with stars on their bellies.

Of course, the Mans without stors insist that if doesn't mat-ter, it is a free country and anyone may engage in capi-talism without attending Rotary meetings, even the star Mans

But this is the way it works: when a Capitalistico needs to hire someone for a job it hires a Mans without because it doesn't know any Star mans that are qualified. They are all around but they are not part of Rotary and therefore it has never talked to them.

It is the same when a Capi-talistica needs to Transact business (i.e. needs a loupee for its bald head) that it doesn't contact a firm run by star Mans because it never has bought any of their products before and so

isn't going to buy any now.

On top of all this, the star Mans didn't come to Rotary meetings when they were children asking for advice and emoren isking for advice and learning the business. They weren't invited to Rotary and weren't allowed in the door so why don't they know all about capitalism? Everything star Mans knows about capitalism. they learned from books in MBA programs, not from real Capitalisticos, the experts in the field, the Rotarians.

Now when Mans with stars on their bellies complain about un-fair competition they are told that it doesn't inatter. All they do at Rotary is exclude star Mans and have Capitalism served in a bowl.

Jean Buyze 1572 Pearl St. Beriton Harbor

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The Benton Hurbor-St. Joseph Branch of the American Association of University Women thanks Arlys Derrick and her staff at The Herald-Palladium start at the Herado-Paliadium for the excellent coverage given for our annual used book sale held at the Sears-Roebinck parking int Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1, 1977. The sale was highly successful and again the profits will provide valuable graduate women to further their educa-

We appreciate The Heralding to the success of this important community service.

Carol M. Harju (Mrs. Orvid I.) President American Association of University Women

Harbor-St. Joseph

SUPPORT URGED FOR LOBBY REFORM BILL

I aim writing this letter with the hope of informing more people in our community about the Michigan "Lobby Reform Bill," Senate Bill 674, just-released to the Senate Judiclary Committee and soon to be voted on in the State Senate. This bill is supported by Common Cause of Michigan and I believe that as more people become acquainted with its purpose and provisions, Senator Charles O. Zollar of our 22nd District will receive more letters urging his

affirmative vote.

Lobbying is a legitimate and desirable activity in a democratic government. However, it is the abuse of this privilege that Senate Bill 674 is intended to correct. The bill provides:

340 That lobbyists or their agents who spend over \$100 per year in this activity identify themselves by provisive them. affirmative vote.

themselves by registering, thus defining what a lobbytst is. At present lobbytsts in Michigan are required to register and are required to register and receive a qualifying card after payment of \$5. They should list the businesses, organizations, or other special interest groups they represent. However, at present there is no provision of penalties for enforcement of this regulation.

regulation.
2) The bill requires itemized accounting and detailed periodic reporting of all expen-ditures by lubbyists of more than \$1 on food or drink for public officials and prohibits glits to public officials from lobbyists of more than \$10 value. At present special interest groups spend thousands of dollars to perside law-makers and regulatory agents to vote for bills or make rulings respectively, which benefit them or their businesse



SOME TATER: Royal Keller, 82, Gobles, was digging up sweet potatoes in his small garden patch recently when he ran across this sweet potato. Unusual potato is 60 inches long not counting curves and is two inches

around in some places. Keller, a farmer all his life said his discovery would make a good meal but didn't

economically without regard for public interest. Much of this is done through buying meats and drinks or entertaining public officials at mockfail purties and binquets; without any public knowledge of the amounts

spent.
3) The Bill prohibits for a o-year period, an ex-public official from becoming a lobbyist or lubbyist agent before the same governmental body in which he formerly served. Such a set-up has become a trend in recent years as ex-legislators have become professional lob-byists, sometimes for numerous different special interest groups and businesses simultaneously receiving handsome requera-tions from all of them. Ob-viously their effectiveness has become valuable as they use their knowledge of workings acquired while in public office and as they exploit their friendships in their former governmental bodies to lobby for their eligate

 the bill provides civil and criminal penalties for violations of the act

> Winlfred F. Hinman ,6084 US-33 North

TO VISIT U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Shah and Empress of Iran will make a state visit to Washington next month; the White House

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the County of Berrien ("Corporation") has presented the Sandvik Inc. Project Plan ("Project Plan") to the Township Board for its approval.

The Project Plan contains information relative to the proposed expansion of an industrial facility ("Project") by the Corporation and the lease thereof to Sandvik Inc. The cost of the Project will be defrayed by the issuance of the Corporation's revenue bonds issued pursuant to Act 338. The revenue bonds will be secured by the Project and will be payable solely and only from the lease rentals received from the operation of the Project. The bonds will not be a general obligation of the Township and will not be payable from Township general or tax funds.

The Project will be located on the following described parcel in the Township:

That part of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 34, Town 4 South, Range 18 West, Benton Township, Berrien County, Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing 661.06 feet South of the West Quarter corner of said Section 34; thence South 89° 27' East 657.41 feet; thence South 0° 01' East 662.48 feet; thence North 89° 27' West 657.65 feet to the West line of said Section 34 and the center line of Dewey Avenue; thence North along the West line of said Section 34, 662.48 feet to the place of beginning, containing 10 acres,

No persons shall be displaced as a result of the implementation of the Projects

Maps, plats, and a description of the proposed Project Plan and other information concerning the Project and Project Plan are available for public inspection during regular business hours at the Township Hall.

All aspects of the Project and Project Plan will be open for discussion at the Public hearing to be held November 1, 1977 and all interested persons shall have the opportunity to be heard. The Township Board shall receive and consider written communication concerning the Project and Project Plan. The Township Board shall provide full opportunity for expression of opinion, for argument on the merits, and for introduction of documentary evidence pertinent to the proposed Project Plan.

The Township Board will meet at the Township Hall at 7:30 o'clock p.m., Tuesday, the 1st day of November, 1977 and will conduct a public hearing on the advisability of approving by resolution the aforesaid Project Plan. The Township Board may also modify or disapprove said Project Plan.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the Township Clerk's office.

> Larry Trail Township Clerk

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DUSTIN & ANN: In somewhat better days

A group of modern-day pinneers has been drawn to the high plateau of the Red Desert for the back-to-the-land life. But some of the 139 towns-

people here fear the 18 familles they've come to call the "desert rats" won't make it through the

"It isn't good, that's for damn

says Wantsuffer Mayor James Hennek, who has lived here for 35 years, "If we have a

Will 'Pioneers' Stay?

kind of shook people up. They can't get along as well."

Water, firewood and game are

as scarce as modern emiventences in this harsh land,

where some companies are starting to tap the oil and ma-

But the lure of owning a plot

of land at a time when land ow-nership is being consolidated into fewer hands has been

strong for the families who have

tural gas deposits.

mild winter. One, but the kids - built their homes 20 miles south

shanties.

Buster Was A Card Buff To The End

Q. Is it true that the late-Buster Keaten, the movie comedian, was a poker field? — T.D., ARdmere, Pa.

A. Absolutely, Keaton died Peb, 1, 1968, at his home in Woodland Hills, Hollywood, in the middle of a poker game. Baster was even buried with a deck of playing cards.

Q. I know, Susan Ford is werking seriously as a pho-

working seriously as a pho-tegrapher on "Jaws 2," but I'd lave to know what she's really like in private life. Does she miss the fact that her father is no longer in politics? — C.H., Beverly Hills, Calif. A. Susan is very close to her parents and has just bought a

condominion about 10 minutes away from the Ford home in Palm Desert, Calif. She thinks her father might run again,

> PEOPLE By Robin Adams Sloan

feeling that "after 29 years in politics be won't get it out of his system in less than a year." Susan says she doesn't miss the White House life at all, explain-ing that when she was the president's daughter her social If was too restricted but is much less so now. Susan says that both she and her mother actually have very alonf per-sonalities and that she no longer talks to people unless she knows them. Susan says her mother is like that loo, but maintains a nase of being more accessible.

Q. Despite Anita Bryant and her success in that campaign against homosexuals, do you think that acknowledged homosexuals have decided themselves, or been told by

of Warnstitter. Many of the homes are little more than

The families were drawn to

The lumilies were drawn to southwestern Wyoming by advertisements placed by the Triad Land Co., a flem in Rawfins, about 40 infessents of here. The advertisements, on billboards and in outdoor magazines, offered 40-acre tracts of land for \$4,500, or \$50 doors and \$50 acre much

down and \$40 per month.

their advisers, that they would be better off maintaining a heterosexual finage. Thus, two well-known personalities have spent a great deal of time get-ting their "love offairs" ting thei publicized

STORMY WEATHER: We hear Dostin Hoffman and his wife Ann have separated. No one knows yet whether the separation is permanent or whether the two will resolve their differences. Friends say one problem is that Ann just wm't acknowledge his stardom. Guess Dusty doesn't like to be treated like one of your average everyday husbands.

BOOTLEG MOVIE: In the final cutting of Liza Minnelli's latest movie, "New York, New York," the rozzle-dazzle finale coded up in the cutting room floor. It's a big production number with Liza and singer Large Kert Wall, they provides number with Liza and singer Larry Kert, Well, that precious piece of film is now making the rounds of private movie people parties. Same: say it's better than the pictore itself. We told you awhile ago that there were plans to put the sequence back in the film. But for now, at least, it's making the party counds

Q. For a while there were hardly any child stars and now it seems they're popping up all over the place. There's Tatum. Jadle Foster and you mentioned a new one recently — Brooke Shields. Is this a trend? — A.P..

Boston.

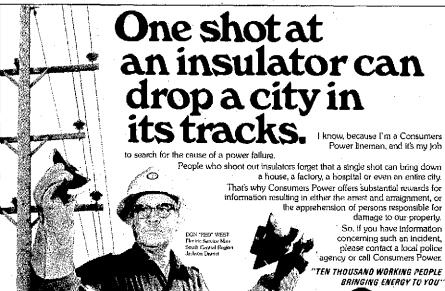
A. — Seems to be, and a

couple more are on their way. There's Ana Torent, the 9-year-old star of "Cria," and Quinn Cummings, the annulug 10year-old newcomer who practically sleals "The Goodbye Girl" away from Richard

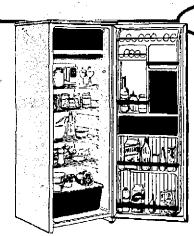
Dreyfuss and Marsha Mason. Q. How about my favorite actor Robert Duvall? He was so great in "Network" and what's he doing new? - A.D., Marion,

Broadway play, "American Buffalo," which he did for a limited time. Right now Duvall is risking life and limb riding the dangerous rapids of the Ganges River in India for fun and for a TV sports special.

questions from readers. While Slaan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.



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ABC's Howard K. Smith
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WHFB "Communique" 6:14—ARC/Local News 6:14—Fred Kinney Show -Sign-Off TOMORROW

7:15—Sign-On Morning Show W/Jay Alltsee News/Weather/Farm Music/Talk

8:15-Weathercast

8:20-In Focus 8:25—ABC's Howard Cosell 8:30—Paul Harvey News 9:00—ABC/Local News

9:10—Morning Show (Cont.) 9:10—Morning Show (Cont.) 9:10—Cornermatity Area News 10:10—ABC/Local News 10:20—Voice of the People 11:35—Headliner Guest 11:45-Want Ads

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PROMOTED IN AIR FORCE LAWRENCE - Rolla W. Hemingway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Hemingway. his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force. Hemingway, promoted to air-

non, recently completed tech-nical training at Sheppard AFB, Texas, and is now assigned to Pease AFB, N.H. He serves as an alreraft, maintenance specialist with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, Hem-ingway is a 1972 graduate of Bangor High School.



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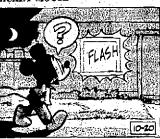








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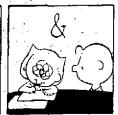




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Michigan.

Berrien Twp. **Murder Suspect Is Bound Over**

Ronald W. Zuhl, accused of murdering his parents in their Berrien Township bome Oct. 9, wallyed feel findings examination Wednesday in Berrien Dis-

Zuhl, 31, who lived with his parents on Lake Road, was or-dered held without bond by

Halloween Party Set In Keeler

KEELER - The Keeler Fire Department will host a Halloween party in the lire station for Keeler Township youngsters Oct. 29 from 24 p.in. All children 12 years and under may dress in cos-tumes. Prizes will be awarded in three age groups. A fun house is groups. A fun house is planned and refreshments will be served. The Halloween committee includes Warren Putnam Martin Caldwell and Lloyd

Air Force Veteran Retires

KEELER - Air Force Tech. Sgt. Gene A. Ruple, son of Mrs. Dorothy Ruple, Keeler, retired Oct. 1 after a 20-year career

with the Air Force.
Ruple was stationed at Little
Rock (Ark.) Air Force base
when he retired and is now employed as gracery receiving manager at a Little Rosk grocery-department store.

in addition in serving at four bases in the U.S., Ruple served in France, Japan, Okinawa and Thalland. He graduated from hartford High Selloul in 1953.

lle was the recipient of numerous military awards including two Distinguished Flying Cross awards, the Air Force Commendation medal the Vielnam Service medal and the Republic of Vietnam Cam-paign medal, two outstanding unit awards as well as awards and medals for good conduct; marksmanship, longevity and

Ruple and his wife Delals and their son live in Jacksonville. Ark.

Kitchen Fire

A fire started when a Benton Harbor man fell asleep while cooking food, caused minor damage to a house at 165 Smith Court vesterday afternoon, the Benton Harbor fire department Firemen said Elzo Bonds.

apartment occupant, was unin-jured. The fire caused approximately \$500 damage to the stove and nearby cabinets, Firemen reported. The fire started at about 12:30 p.m., Firemen said.

terday with his court-appointed attorney, Donald Bleich.

Ho is charged with the shooting deaths of Robert W. Zihl Sr., 70, and Helena Martha Zihl, 67. Berrien sheriff's deputies said the couple were found deat in their home. Each had been shot at least once to the head with a handgun and wounded by slugs fired from a shotgun, deputies reported.

In other district court eases

Virgii A. Holloway, 51, of 1345 Pearl St. Benton Township, waived examinations and was bound over to Circuit Court on charges of assault with a deadly weapon against Regina Alesander and carrying a con-cealed pistol in Benton Flarbor Oct. 9. A personal recognizance bond for \$2,500 was set.

Two men; accused of breaking into the Tryst Tavern, Coloma Township, Sept. 29, were bound over to Circuit Court. Richard Histon, 19, of 378 Central Ave... Coloma, and Charles R. Yeager. 21. of Hartford, remain jailed under bonds of \$15,000 and \$19,000, respectively. Yeager.

\$10,000, respectively. Yeager, walved examination.
Joseph B. McCrary, 47, of 120.
W. Main St., Fennyille, waived examination on a churge of writing an insufficient fund check for over \$50 — \$113 — in Benton Township July 9. He was released on a \$1,500 personal recognition band. recognizance band.

William W. Fraizer, 33, of 427 Packard St., Benton Harbor, was sentenced to 15 days in Jail. fine and costs of \$115 and six months probation for attempted together the probation for attempted together the probation of the probation Benton Harbor Oct. 6. Valerie Cohn, 22. of 1228 Pearl

Vaterie Conn, 22, of 1228 Pearl St., Benton Harbor, was sen-tenced to pay \$110 for resisting arrest and \$50 for creating a disturbance. Both disarderly-person vibalians occurred in funion Harborn Co. 1

person violations occurred in Benton Harbor Oct. 18. Stanley Price, 19. of 1911 Pearl St. Benton Township, was sentenced to pay \$130 for petty larceny at Benton Township Mutr's Drugs July 1 of a raizer and blades. Sentenced for the following

violations were:

Driving under the influence of intuxicants — Clement W. Chamuliss, 60, of 4868 N. Hoad.

Chambliss, 60, of 4808 N. Hood, Coloma, two duys in iail, 8155 and sky mentils probation; Mel E. Schweltzer, 20, of St. Louls; Mo., \$160 or 30 days in iail.
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II. Smith, 36, of M-140 South, Wateryliet, \$280 for second urlense; James E. Hayes, 28, of 1648 Britain Ave., Benton Township, and Daniel R. Clark, IB, of Gardner Road, Bachanan, each \$160, Joseph E. Flory, 31, of Rodae 5, Sister Lakes, \$110; and Richard E Baner, 35, of 3001 und Richard E Baner, 35, of 3000 and racoura & paner, 55, of audit St. Joseph River Drive, rural Benton Harbor, \$107.

A charge of carrying a con-crated weapon was dismissed against Stanley Barnes, 39, of Detroit, He will be placed on the county's deferred prosecution program.



Assessor's Salary Set At \$6,500

DOWAGIAC - The Silver Creek Township Board has set the salary of the township's new assessor. At Fowler, at \$6,500

The board, in a special meeting earlier this week, confirmed the appointment of Fowler, now the appointment of Fower, now a Benton Harbur resident who formerly lived in Silver Creek Township.

Fawler's appointment runs until March 31, according to

township officials.

In other areas at the Monday night meeting, the board adopted the Michigan Electrical Code and ordered it published, and discussed, but took no action on the possible use of CETA employees to help the county sheriff's marine division patrol lakes in the townshin.

Watervliet Pair Plead Guilty

Watervliet originally charged with breaking and entering in separate affenses pleaded gally to losser charges Wednesday in Berrlen Circuit Court.

Conpr.
Pleading guilty before Judge
Julian E. Hughes were Craig J.
Vant.on, 18, and Fredrick R.
Baysinger, 18, both of 421 E.
Red Arrow Highway, Wa-

Vanlagan pleaded guilty to larceny in a building, the theft of office equipment Dec. 11 from the Don Young Insurance

Agency office at 339 N. Main St., Watervliet. Baysinger pleaded gally to attempted breaking and enter-ing Aug. 23 at St. Joseph Calliothe church on Lucinda Lang also Watervliet.

Lane, also Watervliet.

VanLoon now faces a maximum sentence of up to four years in prison, and Daysinger a maximum sen-

CLIENT REPORTING SYSTEM Welfare Chief Defends Policy

By LARRY MacINTYRE
Staff Writer
John T. Dempsey, director of
the Michigan Department of
Social Services, came to Berrien
County Wednesday to explain why he believes the legislature should not kill a new client reporting system almed at reducing errors in welfare

Under the client reporting system (CRS), welfare recipients will be required to fill out an income and eligibility questionnaire each month and mail it back to the county artment of Social Services

Information from the forms will be used by easeworkers to determine if recipients are being paid the amount they are entitled to.

It is hoped the system will turn up errors — such as over-payments or payments to ineligible recipients — sooner than under present methods. Dempsey said.

"If the legislature stops this and our error rate increases.
I'm going to publicly blame the
legislature for it," Dempsey
told an audience of over 200
employees of the Berrien County Department of Social

Dempsey's remarks came during a luncheon meeting with the workers at the county department headquarters on Crystal Avenue in Benton

Township.

The new client reporting system is being initiated in Berrien and 19 other counlies even though it appears the system not win the required approval. The system is planned for eventual use in the whole state. It has been used on a trial basis in Ingham and Geneset Countles for the past year and has encountered opposition from welfare rights groups. Dempsey said.

Since then, legislators have decided the controverstal system must win the approval of both the state House and Senate appropriations committees by Dec. 1 or it will be terminated. The requirement was written into the 1977-78 appropriations bill passed for the state Social Services Department.

Dempsey said the three members of the House subcommittee on social services have indicated they will not reconmend approval to the full appropriations committee.

Dempsey called the legisla-

tive involvement an "un-warranted intrusion" into the

executive process.

Members of the House subcommittee in sucial services are Raymand Kehres (D-Monroe), Melvin Larsen (R-Ox-ford), and Juseph Young (D-Detroit).

Members of the Senate subcommittee on social services — which must make a recommendation to the Senate appropriations committee — are Charles Zollar (R-Benton Harbor), Jerome Hart (D-Saginaw), and Earl Nelson (D-Lausing).

"Of the 148 legislators (in the House and Senate), I doubt that there are more than eight who have a good idea of what CRS is," Dempsey said, "But their are about 100 who have been approached by one of the groups

Opposition is coming from welfare rights organizations, legal assistance groups and even the League of Women Voters whom Demosey said has fallen for propaganda saying CRS is designed to harass welfare clients,

Dempsey said about 400 of the 4,500 DSS workers in Wayne County recently walked off their jobs for two or three days in protest of CRS even though it as not been initiated there and They had never even seen it

He said that unless legislators hear some positive rosponse to it soon, it is certain the system will be killed.

mailed to Berrien County welfare clients for the first Hore this month and they must be returned by Nov. 5. The farms are being mailed in the same envelopes with welfare checks and a stamped return envelope is included. If the check is eashed the DSS assumes the questionnaire was received

Dempsey said the form has even easy to anderstand onestions which 98 percent of the clients should be able to comprehend. Each question is answered by checking a bux yes or no. Spaces are provided for detailing additional informa-

CRS program is to bring the state's error rate below the eight percent maximum permitted by the U.S. Department of Health Education and Wel-fare, Dempsey said HEW

provides about half the money spent on welfare programs and penulizes states that exceed the sistance and emergency assis maximum error rate, he said. Dempsey said the error rate has been above eight per cent in tance. Another \$750 million is

spent for Medicaid and \$200 million is spent on a variety of programs, Dempsey said. Wesley Bowerman, director of The state annually spends \$2.2 billion for welfare programs of which \$1.1 billion are for income the Berrien County department

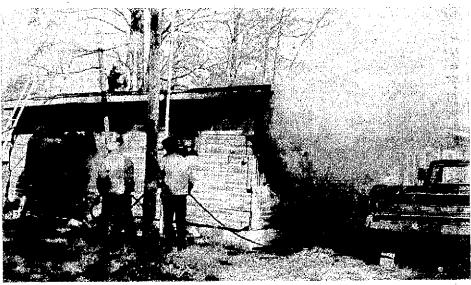
last year. Of that, \$15.8 million was for ADC: 87 million was for food stamps; \$13.7 million was for medical assistance; and \$3 million was for administration.

emergency assistance, general

assistance and county hospital

He said that about half of

The county department employs 234 people and has an ADC caseload of 4.600, he said. The ADC families and another 2,500 elderly and handleapped people receive Medleaid assis



COVERT FIRE: Covert Township firemen put out blaze that gutted one unit in four-unit apartment building on 76th Street south of 34th Avenue in Covert Township Thursday afternoon, Three-room apartment of Ezell Hall was extensively damaged, according to Covert Township fire Chief Tony Sarno. No one was at home when fire was discovered at 3 p.m. Adjoining apartments were damaged by smoke, but no injuries were reported. Defective oil stove was blamed for blaze. Building is owned by Jim Donald of Covert. according to Sarno. (Dion LeMieux photo)

'Hope For Dunes' Group Picks Permanent Officers

the Dimes" group met here last night to elect permanent of-ficers, establish membership fees and hear reports on their efforts to limit sand mining

operations in the city.

An estimated 40 to 50 peoplement at the high school and

Honors Due Ex-Postmen In Pullman

PULLMAN - A retirement party will boson two long-time employees of the Pullman Post Office Saturday beginning at 6 p.m. with a potluck supper at the Pullman Oddfellow Lodge here. Honored will be Fred Nagel and Harry Larson who have a combined total of more than 55 years with the post of-flee. For Nagel it will be a somewhat belated party. He resomewhat octated party, to re-tired in 1975 after more than 25 years as a rural carrier, Larson completed more than 30 years. retiring last month. He was a stal clerk for 25 years and concluded his employment as a rural carrier.

The Pullman Post Office corner about two-thirds of Lee-Township and parts of Cheshire, Clyde and Casco townships, all elected Mrs. Mary Altee Kirin-cle as president. Other officers elected included: Gary Barnes, vice president: Mrs. Cherrill Siezek, secretary: and Linda Hyerdall, treasurer. The group also voted to have a charter, membership, es-

charter membership es-tablished and set membership

for at a \$1 for students and senior citizens, \$5 for adults, \$10 for families, and \$25 for pa-trons. Around \$100 in fees was collected last night. Mrs. Klrin-cic said. A committee also was named to draw up by-laws.

In early September, the group joined the dispute between the Bridgman city and Martin Marietta Aggregates over low much land the sand nothing firm

much hard the sand tuning irrn should be allowed to mine. The group has presented pe-titions to the city asking II to limit the firm's sand mining to arcses for which the firm has a valid mining permit in the city. Martin Marietta had approval from the city to mine 2.5 arcses.

from the city to mine 22.7 acres and has sought city approval to expand faming to another 28 adjacent acres.

The city went to court in early Separather and obtained a temporary restraining order that prevents the firm from minus the 28-acre pured. Five days fater, Circuit Judge William White amended the order to allow the firm to rothe an addis tional five acres.

The city has claimed Martin Marietta must oblain planning commission approval each time it wants to expand mining to another parcel. The company's officials disagree.

The company has filed a counter claim in Berrien Circuit Court, according to Judge White, and both parties have filed motions. The city has filed a motion for summary judgement and the company hos filed a motion asking the court to lift the temporary restraining order. Both motions will be heard Monday, Judge White

Walsh, the group's attorney, reported that a pre-trial conference in the case had been held Monday. He said several requests were submitted by the effarmey for the firm but were denied.

Mrs. Kienicie said that during

Mrs. Kirincie said that also during the meeting John Nelson and Herbert Reed, from the Indiana Save the Dunes Council discussed their efforts in a dimesiand fight in Indiana and showed a film.

Police Suspect Man Was Shot

Staff Writer
THREE OAKS — A Union
Pier man hospitalized Wednesday afternoon is believed to be the victim of a gaushat would, Three Oaks police said. Listed in good condition this

morning at Pawating Hospital,

Niles, was Jeffrey Bostic, 25. Ralph Briese, Three Oaks police chief, said he believed Bustic was injured by a shot fired from a passing auto as he stood in from of his car on

residents of the area repurled seeing Bastic grab his forehead and fall to the ground shortly before 2 p.m.

Although no one heard a shot henry fired, Bruese said Bostin's forehead wound indicated a shot was fired. Bruese reported Bustic received a grazing wound to the right part of his forchead.

Briese said police have no suspects at this time and a motive for Postic's injury remains

Troopers Probe I-94 Shooting

By DENNIS COGSWELL Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW - State police Chir here were continuing their investigation today into a report by a Chicago man that he was shot by someone in a passing car Wednesday as he stood along Interstate 94.

Troopers said Carl W. Scuti 32, was listed in fair condition at Bronson Hospital, Kalamazoo, this morning after being trans-ferred from Lake View Com-munity Hospital, Paw Pow.

The officers said he was struck by a small caliber bullet in the right shoulder. The bullet continued downward into his chest, collapsing a lung, according to police.

Police said Scott told them he had gotten out of his car along the shoulder of 1:94 vesterday morning when a gray our con-taining three to four men stopped nearby. He told police one of the men fired a shot

Two of Scott's companions in his auto, Andy Patterson, Chicago, and Robert Webb, Barvey, III., told police they did not see the shooting. Patterson said he thought he saw a car siow down, officers said. Troopers said that although

the men were not sure of the

location of the incident, they believed it to the some somewhere east of the I-196 exit, and they said it occurred sometime between 6:30 and 7:30 a.c.n.
The trio told police they pulled off at the Paw Pawlexit

because they saw a hospital

Asks Probe Of FRI

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Mayor Kenneth Gibson has asked for a congressional investigation of allegations the CIA and FBI incited the 1967 Newark riots in which 26 per-sons died. The FBI says the charges are "absurd and irres-

State Senate Eyes Sex Education Bill

Be MALCOLM JOHNSON

Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state Senate, which has killed such legislation before, is the last major hurdle for a bill removing Michigan's ban jagainst teaching birth control in public schools.

A Senate committee Wednesday approved the bill, which already has passed the House. If the Senate approves the measure, it must return to the House for consideration of minor changes.

The body controversial bill contains extensive protections designed to placate opponents and win votes from lawmakers leery of constituent reaction.

It does not require schools to offer education in birth control. permits children to skin the class, outlaws discussion of abortion and requires local adooards to review methods and visory boards: teaching and

Michigan has banned the subject of birth control from public school classrooms since

1948. Only Louisiana has similar restriction. Despite repeated attempts, logislation to permit It never has become

Then-Gov, George Romuey clocd one such bill in 1969. Since then other measures have funndered in one chamber or the other, ofther in committee or on the floor,

Gov. William Milliken has expressed his support for the bill if it makes it to his desk,

The Senate Education Committee voted 5-0 for the measure. Supporting it were Sens. Jack Paxon, D-Detroft, Gary Corbin, D-Clio, Anthony Derezinski, D-Muskegon, Arthur Miller, D-Warren and Richard Allen, R-Alma, Republican Sens, Robert Geake

of Northville and Gary Byker of Hudsonville were absent. The measure always has drawn passionale debate from both critics and supporters, and each time a final vate arrives Capitol balls and gollaries are jammed with opponents seeking to persuade lawmakers to refect

teenage pregnancies and venereal disease. They argue sexually active young people have the right to such informa-

religious convictions — have angued that teaching birth con trol will bacrease promiseuity and violates the right of parents to set moral standards for their

nathorizes teaching in "reproductive health" and "family planning." That would include birth control and the

and munisters. The state Board of Education would establish guidelines and could review and recommend materials to be used in such

Opponents - often citing

The bill itself does not mention "tilrth control," Rather, it

Before offering such a class school districts would have to set up advisury boards composed of parents, students, iducators, health professionals

One of the purposes of the



SAUGATUCK CONTESTANTS: These Saugatuck high school students are among contestants for school's Homecoming king and queen titles this year. Winners will be named Friday night at Homecoming football game at Saugatuck. In front, from left, are Barbara Fiske and Peggy Manifold Standing, from left, are Matt Conti, Sieve Onken and Mike Phillippe. Not pictured is Cindi Klimzak, (Tom Lutz photo)

NEWS OF MARKETS

Market Slumps Again

NEW YORK (AP) - Stuck prices slumped again today in the aftermath of Wednesday's selloff.

The Dow Jones average of 30

industrials, which hit a new two-year low at the close Wed-nesday, dropped another 2.86 to 809.34 in the first half hour

Declines outnumbered advonces by a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-list-Analysis noted that the

market began to slide Wednes-day when the Commerce Department reported that the Gross National Product grew at only a 3.8 per cent annual rate, after adjustment for inflation, in the third quarter. >
That was down sharply from.

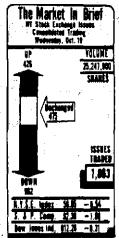
That was down sharply from the economic growth rate in the first half of the year.

American Telephone & Tekgraph, the early volume leader among NYSE issues, dropped % to 58% after a 1%-point decline Wednesday, when the company announced plans for a 12 million-share offering next month. next month

The Dow registered an 8.31 loss Wednesday to 812.20. Its lowest close since it finished at 794.55 on Oct. 2, 1975.

Losers outpaced gainers by about a 9-4 margin on the NYSE, and the exchange's composite index fell .54 to 50.65.

Big Board volume was a fairly active 22.03 million shares. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gave up .95 to 113.64.



ties confirming slower growth of the economy in the third quarter frove stock prices into a broad deeline Wednesday, pushing the Dow Jones Industrial average to a new two-year low. The Dow average of 30 blue chips fell 8.31 to 812.20, its lowest close since it stood at 794.55 on Oct. 2, 1975. (AP

Open House Tuesday At Phone Firm

SOUTH HAVEN - General Telephon Co. will sponsor an open house of its bullding in open house of its bullding in South Haven for customers in the South Haven exchange Tuesday, Oct. 25 from 4 to 8:30

p.ni., according to Les Moeneh, division manager. The open louse will include tours of the office, displays of various new and old telephones, types of telephone cable, telephone trucks and old felephone equipment. School Street.

We are opening our office to the public in order to give our customers an opportunity to view the office and the various specialized equipment neces sary to provide telephone serthe community.

LOCAL GRAIN

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January Corn \$1.74 steady

These are the markets as of this morning - prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of

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New York Stocks

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PANAX FIRINGS

Publishing Firm Criticized Again

NEW YORK (AP) - Despite the absence of any Panax Newspapers representatives, Newspapers representatives, the National News Conneil went ahead with a public hearing and again voted to criticize the group's president for exercising too much control over its news-

Wednesday's hearing by the news watchdog group was boycotted by Panax, whose president, John P. McGoff, recently characterized the ses-ston as a "kinogaron court" sion as a "kangaroo court.

After five hours of testimony by witnesses against Panax and two hours of discussion among the council members, the News Council voted to reaffirm its condemnation of the Michigan-based chain, originally adopted last July.

contraversy centers around the resignation of the initio and three reporters of the Marquette (Mich.) Mining Journal and the firing of the editor of the Escanaba (Mich.)

Daily Press.

(The Dally Press editor was David Rood, who published the Gallen River Gazette in Three Oaks in the late 1950s and sold it in 1901. Rood joined the Daily Press in 1971 and was numed editor in 1972.1

editor in 1872.)

The Marquette and Escanaba newspapers failed to carry stories, sent from Panax headquarters, alleging among other things that. President Carter wants his wife to become the tendent that the context of the context

vice president and condines promiscully on his stall.

The council said the incident 'highlighted one of the great underlying public lears about newspaper chains — that what the public reads is directed from utar by autocratic ownership."

Reached by telephone at Panax headquarters in East Lansing after the hearing, executive vice president Frank Shopherd sald there would be no immediate comment beyond the company's previous statements.

In a previous statement detalling his reasons for boycotting the hearing, McGoff charged the council with violating its own projectural rules by its members

> Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS
BUCHANAN — Patients ad-

Three Oaks - Broke Stanage

BUCHANAN — The Buchanan School Board has agreed to begin contract negotiations with a new bargaining agent that represents teachers here. Dr. Cari Hogal, superinten-dent, said that following a

telephone instead of holding a hearing on its original motion condemning Panax.

At issue, McGnff said, is whether publishers are ultima-tely responsible for the content

of their news columns. He also

said that the council and other critics had ignored the fact that other Panns newspapers did not carry the articles and that their

editors had not resigned or been

editors had not resigned or been dismissed.

The vote Wednesday was seven for the criticism of Panax, one opposed, one abs-tention and one "not recorded," Three coincil members were absent and not elligible to vote but this sout february since

but two sent telegrams sup-porting the council's action. The vote in July was 12-1.

The dissenting vate in both cases was east by William Rusher, publisher of the weekly National Reches

National Review,

During the council discus-

sions, chairman Norman E. Isaacs threatened to resign if the council weakened its earlier stand. This arose after sugges-

tions that the council should

limit its finding to the merits of the two stories and not the reactions within the Panax

special closed session of the board Wednesday night, he was instructed to contact this Hinrich, chief negotiator for the Buchman 5-C Education As-sociation. Hinrich in turn will be asked to contact the board's negotiotor, Homer Lafrinere, of negomour, numer Luringre, or the Michigan Association of School Boards, and set a date to begin contract talks. On Tuesday, Euchanan leachers voted to switch bur-

Buchanan,

New Agent

To Bargain

gaining agents and be represented by the 5-C group, a regional unit of the Michigan Education Association covering teachers in south Berrien

Berrien Marriages

The following marriage fleenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest II.

Kesterke: Scott Elf Irwin, 19, and Charlotte Mary Donning, 21, both of Nifes.

Kerry Eugene Low, 22, and Debra Lynn Batman, 17, bith of

Norman Fredrie Marsden, 23. Valparaiso, Ind., and Dawn Michelle Striegle, 20, Buchanan, Mac Earl Smoots, 20, and Pamela Elaine Johnson, 19,

buth of Niles.

Michael Lynn Zeigler, 33, and Evelyn Carol Chency, 31, both of

61. Benton Harbor, and Gladys May Holmes, 49, St. Joseph.

CALLS IT COSTLY

Stockman Lauds Cargo Bill Defeat

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The defeat of the Cargo Preference Bill in the U.S. House Wednesday was a victory for the taxpayer and consumer, according to U.S. Rep. Dave Stockman, R-St.

Slockman joined 124 Republicans and 132 Democrats in defeating the bill by a 257-165

Shortly after the vote, Stockman issued this statement through an aide

"I am happy to report the tos often overlooked voice of the average taxpayer and consumer was finally heard by the Congress when we rejected this blatant piece of special legisla-The bill would have required 10 percent of all American-imported oil to be brought in on American flag tankers, "The fact is that our merchant marine has become so overpriced and inefficient that it cannot compete in the world market, and to require that 10 percent of world markets to be brought in in this way would have increased the cost of energy

for the American consumer by more than \$300 million a year. "When you consider the way energy costs have risen in the last three or four years, certainty an additional cost of that kind

The Stockman aide said the defeat of the bill in the House yesterday effectively kills it for

Jackson Offers Energy Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the Senate Energy Committee is hoping Congress will agree to ban some gasoline-thirsty cars while approving a tax on others.

Sen, Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash, head of the Senate's team of negotiators on energy legislation, suggested a comhined ban and tax as a way of resolving. House and Senate differences over dealing with low-gas mileage cars

Cloudy, Warm Friday

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southwestern Michigan:
Tonight fair: Low in the low
tos. Priday partly cloudy. High
in the law to mid 80s. Winds
southerly 5 to 10 mph tonight. increasing to 10 to 20 mph

Friday.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

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Chance of precipitation daily. Laws upper 30s north to mid 40s south Saturday, 30s north to low 40s south Sunday, and mid 30s north to low 40s south Monday. Highs mid 50s north to mid 60s south Saturday, low 50s north to low 60s south Sunday, and 50s Monday: Lake Michigan South

North half: Southwesterly winds 10 to 20 knots increasing to 20 to 39 knots this afternoon and tonight. Fair becoming partly cloudy tonight. Waves 2 to 5 feet. South half: Variable winds 5 to 12 knots becoming 10 to 20 knots this afternoon and tonight. Fair. Waves calm to 2 feet becoming 2 to 4 feet this afternoon and

WEATHER PICTURE

WEATHER PICTURE
The highest temperature in
Michigan Wednesday was 60 at
Alpena, Lansing, Pellston and
Sault Ste, Marte, The lowest
was 30 at Alpena, Marquette,
Pellston and Sault Ste, Marte,
The highest temperature one
year ago in Delroll was 47. The
low was 30

low was 36.

The highest temperature since 1872 was 80 in 1920. The lowest was 18 in 1972.

lowest was 18 in 1972.

The star sets today at 6:44 p.m., rises Friday at 6:43 p.m.

The moon rises today at 3:22 p.m. sets Friday at 2:18 a.m.

and rises Friday at 3:58 p.m. Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected

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South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Community Hospital Wednesday Included Mrs. Clarence Alders. Mrs. Debra Burrows, Mrs. Net-tic Marsh, Jason Tripp, Soath Haven: Mrs. Helen Bohannon. Mrs. Muttle Carliste, Mrs. Wayne Lange, Miss Netsha Tankersley, Bangor; Mrs. Doubld Boynton, St. Joseph.

Two Rape Suspects Arraigned

PAW PAW — Two men were arraigned Wednesday in Seventh District Court here on unrelated charges of first degree criminal sexual conduct

(rape).
Lyle W. Blodget, 32, Route 1. Bloomingdale, was ordered held on \$20,000 bond after demanding examination on a charge Involving a 15-year-ald girl in Bhiantingdale Township on Aug. 22. An Oct. 25 hearing was ordered.

was ordered.

Mark Landing, 48. West
Sherwood Street, Decatur, as
bound over to Van Buren Curenit Coart after widving
preliminary examination on a charge involving an eight-year-old girl. The assault allegedly occurred Sept. 7 in Decatur

Locating was released on his

own recognizance. In another case, James Lee Matran, 30, Paw Paw Street. Paw Paw, demanded prellminary examination on a charge of breaking and enter-ing Tudy's Tavern, 120 E. Michigan Ave., Paw Paw, early yeslerday morning.
Matrau was freed on his own

recognizance pending an Oct. 25 houring.

GAS HIKE SEEN
. NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The price of gasuline will rise five or six cents a gallon next year; profiles John O'Leary, deputy director of the newly established U.S. Energy Depart-



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Rain and showers are expected today for the Rocky Mountain states and parts of the Southwest, according to the National Weather Service. Temperatures will be moderate. (AP Wirephoto)

DETROIT MAYOR FBI Spying Story Labeled 'Rumors'

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DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Coleman A. Young says he thinks federal authorities were

thinks federal authorities were actually trying to "get at me" during an investigation of De-troit police involvement in allegate accounts of the Money-day labeled as "rumors and allegations" a Detroit News copyright report that the FBI had firred his bruther-in-law, Willte Volkan Les no a bin and

willie Volsan, to spy on him and other city officials.

"No one has given me any solid proof of that," Young said.
"I can't believe the father of my niece would do anything to injure me."

jure me."
Young said he had heard
rainers that he and Volsan were
selling drugs out of a bar Young
once owned, but said "if I
believed (all the rumors) I
would be paranoid."
Yolsan incontrolls one a bar

Volsan reportedly was a key informant in the federal inves-tigation of alleged police drug trafficking and former Execu-five Deputy Police Chief Frank A. Blount. The U.S. Justice Department

annuanced earlier this month that it would not seek a grand jury indictment against Blount because of insufficient evidence.

Drug Enforcement Administra-

quoted sources as saying the Blount probe was hampered by Volsan's refusal to cooperate with investigators of the federal

MAYOR COLEMAN YOUNG

POLICE ROUNDUP

Purse-Snatcher Fells Woman, 77

77-year-old Benton Township woman reported Wednesday a purse-snatcher knocked her to the ground outreported se-shateher side her apartment and escaped

wi lither purse containing \$67. Harriet Andrews, a resident of Napler Manor Apartments. 777 E. Napier Ave., told Dentin Township police a man approached her as she was walking from a parking jot toward her apartment and grabbed her purse, knocking her to the ground. Patrolman

Scott Long sald, Long reported the woman told him the man escaped before she was able to regain her feet and she was anable to see the direction be fled.

The officer said the victim was able to provide only a sketchy description of the purse-snatcher.

St. Juseph police reported a Benton Township man was arrested Wednesday after a dentist with offices on South State Street reported \$145 had been stalen from a reception rounders. room desk.

Patralnian Donnie Sancol: said Joshua Brown, 19, of 1822 Crystal Court, was charged with larceny from a building and placed on deferred prosecution Wednesday aftermon after he was apprehended on East Empire Avenue by Benton Harbor police ... Alvin Swingle told police

at 12:02 p.m. yesterday he treated a young man at his of-fice at 2012 S. State and after the appointment, discovered \$145 missing from a desk, occording to Sopeek.

A 47-year-old St. Joseph girl told officers Wednesday a man who stopped to ask directions on the 1609 block of Lake View Avenue exposed himself to her when she approached his ear, according to St. Joseph police. Patrolman Max Kebschull reported the girl said be was walking on the east side of Lake View near Archer Avenue at 1:45 p.m. when an orange auto stopped near her and a man

asked her for directions to "Charles Street". Not recognizing the street name, the girl said she walked closer to the car and noticed the

man exposing himself, Kebschull sald. The officer said the girl tuld bim she walked away from the auto and moments later saw the ear southboand in State Street. The girl described the man in

the late 30's, according to Kebshull, with a heavy build, thinning hair, a light beard and

Three thefts were reported to Benton Harbor police:

A dilarnord ring, a watch and a calculator valued at a total of \$540 from the hume of Ruby Earvin, of 782 E. High St.

An electric guitar, a shot-yun and a road one cabed at a

gun and a pool eue valued at a total of \$360 from the home of Richard Halfaere, of 470 Broadway.

—A CB radio valued at \$90 from a pickup truck owned by Jinunic Lee Thomas, of Route 2. Garref Road, Downglac, while

the truck was parked at Michigan Standard Alloys, Inc., 1239 Milion.

Beuton Township police reported three thefts Wednes-

A stereo valued at \$125 from a new trailer parked at Avion Trailer Sales, 1578 E. Empfre

Ave.

A television and a stereo valued at a total of \$105 from the home of Ethel Jenkins, 506 Cotherman.

A battery of undetermined value from the ear of King Dickens, of 1211 Monroe St., while the auto was parked on the 1600 block of Red Arrow

Allegan, Hospital

ADMISSIONS

ALLEGAN — Patients admitted to Allegan General Hospital during the past 24 hours

Allegan — Bernice Griffeth. Olsegn — Shirley Thornton.

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Accused Driver's **Hearing Set**

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE,

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CASSOPOLIS — A tentative date of Dec. 8 has been set for the preliminary examination demanded by a Niles man who faces two counts of negligent homicide in connection with the death of two people in an auto-

homicide in connection with the death of two people in an auto accident east of Niles, Sept. 30.

Randall Page. 18, was released on a personal recognizance bond by Fourth District Court Judge Steg Lignell following a court appearance here Tuesday.

Page is charged in the truffle accident deaths of two of his former Brandywine High School classmates, Milchel Joffrey, 18, and Thomas Fuller, 18, both of Niles. Both were passengers in

Niles. Both were passengers in an auto driven by Page when the crash occurred on M-60 east of Niles in Cass County's Howard Township.

Berrien **General**

ADMISSIONS
BERHIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien General Hospital during the past 24 hours were:
Benton Horbor — John Embolf, 370 Millburg Drive:
John Grier, 402 Walnut.

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Berrien Springs — Mrs. M.
Jane Trickett, Rome 2, Box 198;
Berlion Harbor — A girl,
weighing 6 pounds 14 aunces,
was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan
Bellman. 363 Vernon Road,
Berlion Harbor, at 5:48 a.m.

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Mrs. Jane L. Witte, Secretary Beard of Education South Haven, Michigan

Brandywine 5-C Vote Approved

NILLES — Brandywine school district teachers near here can vote on a proposal to change bargaining agents to a regional group, the Michigan group the microgan Employment Relations Commission has ruled.

No date has yet been set for a

vote on the proposal that the teachers be represented in con-tract tulks by the Bran-dywine/5-C Education Association. The 5-C group covers teachers in south Berrien County school districts. When set, the bolloting will be

the second such test of the 5-C question. On Tuesday Buchanan school system Buchanaii school system machers voted to be represented by the 5-C organization. Part of the Michigan Education As

The Brandywine District lies south of Niles, primarily in Niles Township.

MERC has yet to rule on a similar request by teachers in the River Valley school district. but that decision is expected next week, according to the MEA's Jack York, executive director of the 5-C area. Both York and Michael

Holtgren, assistant superinten-dent at Brandywine, said they learned of the MERC decision Wednesday afternoon.

York sald he expects an informal meeting to be held soon between leachers, the school administration and a MERC representative to set up ground rules for the vale. He anticipated the vote being held in about three weeks.

As in the Buchanan case,

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS

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(St. Joseph — Robert Bettig,
3726 Knox St.; Jeffrey A.)
Wesner, 1235 Venus.

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Malvine Burke, 2383 South Glen-

dale; Charlotte L. Jaeger; 1968 Union St., apt 2-C; Leslle Per-ing, 1038 Milion; Derwin Smith, 1201 Paw Paw Ave

Baroda - Walter P. Schmuhl, 579 Tuitle Road. Coloma — Elizabeth M. Otte.

5888 Colonia North Road.

Downgine — Mrs. Robert R. Foust, route 6, Box 23; Verna L. Fritz, route 2, Box 376.

Stevensville — Mrs. Robert C. Dixon, 5418 Alpine Ridge.

WIRTHS St. Joseph — A girl weighing

6 points, 7 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Demis, 818 Botham Ave., Wednesday at 9:34 A girl weighing 7 pounds, 13

odness, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Glover, 3568 Arbor St., Wednesday at 4:48

A boy welghing 6 pounds, 4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Harken, 823 Price St., Wednesday at 8:08

4.10. A boy weighing 8 pounds, 9 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Gorbatt, 1338 West Gleniord Road, Wednesday at 9:21 p.m. : Benton Harbor -

1 Benton Harbor — A girl weighing 5 pounds, 10 onnees, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pa-trick Cheevers, 1955 Greenley. Wednesday at 6:25 a.m.

A boy weighing 6 pointles, 2 quinces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hennessey II, Naka, 2580 Brice Road, Weitnesday at 5:33

Stevensville -Weighing 8 pounds, 3 nances, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodsell, 8585 Jericho Road, Wednesday at 12:24 p.m;

· Mercy Hospital

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*Berrien Springs — Mrs. Maribel Walton, 415 So. Kim-

cosema — Mrs. Ina Harris, 1222 Boyer Road. ¿Dowagiae — Mrs. Vesta Nash, 112 Clyborn.

Watervilet - Mrs. Olive Hayes, 430 Pant Pant.

They will be: representation by the Brandywine/5-C, Education Association; the Brandywine Education Association, which now represents teachers, in by no union at ali:

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in the forenoon, at the Front. Steps of the Courtlouse in St. Joseph. Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit-Court for the County of Berrien, there will be offered in sale and said to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose in sallstying the abouties due and pravid usen.

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route 3, Box 418-A.
Benton Harbor — Dianna Campbell, 3374 Riverside Road. Coloma — Carol Noack, P.O. Sox 3: Mrs. Blanche Lombard, 545 Center: Mrs. Lottic Wolik, 4645 Fikes Road.

Hartford - Betsy Smith.

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South Flaven — Lucille Chambertin, Restwood Inn Nursing Home.

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Bid specifications are available at the Business Affairs Office: Berrien Springs Public Schools, P.O. Box 130, Berrien Springs, Michigan, 49013, Phone Springs, Mich 616-471-2891,

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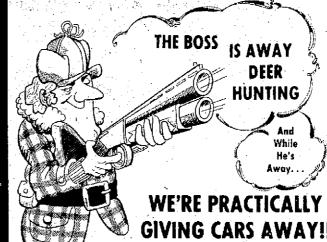
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I have tried to get them to slow the pace, suggesting for example the whole policy differ take August off and refax it Martha's Vineyard, but if anything the pace has quickened. The sausage machine gues faster and faster, but turns out no sausagos. What, to put the key question, has the Carter administration Carter administration accomplished in 10 months?

For starters, a number of formerly alienated once-young persons have been reconciled to the System" by extremely well-paying jobs — a shrewd move because it co-opled people who could otherwise have been Carter's most vociferous critics. The McGovernites went into the government like ants into a sugar bowl and colonized, with the foreign affairs section their favorite nest. As a senior foreign service officer put it, "I voted for Carter to get rid of Kissinger -and got McGovern,

Yet this culonization process has probably increased the frency and decreased the product. A deputy assistant secretary of state imbued with Sen. McGovern's worldview decides to prepare a strategic position paper. It is a gent, suggesting in essence that we ditch South Korea, abandon Talwan, fold up NATO and get the CIA to overthriw the governments of Chile, Sauth Africa and the Philippines. (The case is hypothetical—but barely so.)

Other deputy assistant secre taries, of similar ideological background, agree this is the most notable contribution to American strategic thought since the "Four Freedoms," and start pushing It. 'One of their friends at Defense signs off for the SeeDef, it slips up the vigilant eye of Under Secretary of State Phil Habib, who can't single-handedly cover all single-handedly cover all mouseholes, and winds up at the White House, Here other niembers of the McGovern clan in the National Security Council staff are equally enthralled; preparations are made to get it to the president.

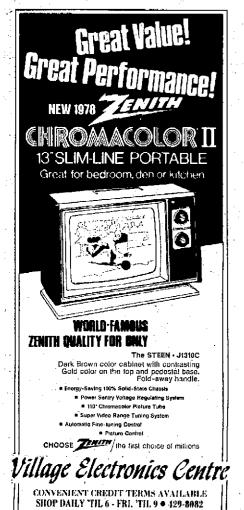
Meanwhite an old State Department hand, stunned by this bizarre document as it whistled by, takes a journalist friend to lunch. "Do you know what those clowns are propos-ing?" And, he lays out the scenario. Next morning it's on page one. The president, who has never heard of it, braces Brzezinski, Vance and Brown. They have never heard of it either. Quick! A cover story; Have Jody tell them no senior officials have knowledge of this alleged document. In easy the dawn thing is floating around, have him throw in something vague about the thousands of contingency plans that are always hidden in drawers."

That takes care of the press at least for the time being - but what about the Kureaus, members of NATO and other candidates for execution? Vance and Brzezinski have to spend a week or two just cooling this constituency. Which, of course, leaves them little time to find out how this crazy scheme slipped through a dozen filters designed to screen out Idiocy. Which in burn, means there will be another similar episode next

Thus the United States at the moment has about six foreign policies - another way of saying we have no compass bearing And polls on President Carter: preformance, showing him below 50 percent approval, indicate the American people are sick and tired of waking up in the morning and asking "What is our ... policy today?" (You can fill in the slot with any of two dozen options ranging from Middle East and SALT to natural gas and tax deductible business lunches.)

The average citizen may not keep close track of the Soviet naval build-up in the eastern Mediterranean, but he in she is jolled when the United States congratulates itself for return ing the Husslans to the Middle Eastern picture.

Similarly, the Senate and House have been trying to discover since January whether the emperor really wore the armor of the Lord. Now the legislators have clearly concluded that calesthenics, however spiritual, are no substitute for clout, Kindly commentators inquire. "Will Jimmy change his modus oprandi?"- The question that bothers me is, "Can he?"



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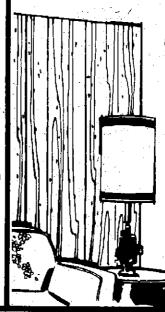
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